

AN EDITORIAL

A Tribute

Let me take you behind the scenes in public life. I want to tell you a story about politics at Harrisburg.

This blase generation believes the worst about politics. Sometimes it is right. Not always. It is very true that to some of the participants, politics is life in the jungles. Simon Cameron expressed a definite viewpoint when he said that "an honest politician is one who, when bought, stays bought."

But the fact is that politicians are people, and people come good and bad, whether in politics or churches; what is evil so often outshines what is good; and nothing could be more ridiculous than to deny that in politics, one comes up constantly with generous, sincere, high-principled persons, genuinely seeking to advance the public welfare, and quite content with small rewards and little honor if they can have the satisfaction of knowing that they, too, have served their fellow man.

In Wednesday's New York Times I read with deep regret of the passing of John E. Cullen, a man who, for fifteen years, had served the people of Pennsylvania in a tremen-

Continued on Page Three

2-Man Committee Is Named By Supervisors To Solve Townships' Water Problems

Supervisors of Bensalem and Lower Southampton Townships last night named a two-man committee to discuss with the Philadelphia Suburban Water Company the possibility of water service to all residents in the two townships.

Louis Floge, secretary of the Bensalem Township Municipal Authority, and Harold B. Tomlinson, chairman of the Lower Southampton Township Board of Supervisors, were appointed.

The group met with Franklin C. Wood, director of the Bucks County Planning Commission, at the Lower Southampton Township building. Wood will assist the two-man committee as an adviser.

Indicates Support
The action received unanimous approval of Lower Southampton Supervisors Tomlinson, Phineas Ross and John Havelow. Bensalem Township Supervisor James H. Hartley indicated support of the water service plan, but said he would consult absent members of his board before committing himself.

Supervisor Ross said the water company had been asked in September of last year by the Feasterville Businessmen's Association about supplying water service to Feasterville. He said the company informed the group that Feasterville was outside its chartered territory and that it had no plans to extend service to the area.

Supply One-Fifth
The Philadelphia Suburban Water Company supplies water to about one-fifth of Lower Southampton Township's 5,500 residents. The rest receive water from private wells. Some 15,000 residents in Bensalem Township obtain their water supply from wells, it was reported.

Other persons attending last night's meeting were Lawrence Monroe, solicitor for both townships, and Phillip Mack, member of the Bensalem Township Municipal Authority.



THREE STUDENTS from the Morrisville schools were busy painting scenery this week, in preparation for tonight's performance of "Rip Van Winkle." Laura Glano, 22 Frances avenue, Morrisville, is at work on the ladder, while Adele Koch, 618 Taft avenue, Morrisville, pours paint for Joe Capodici, 159 Philadelphia avenue, Morrisville. The play will be presented in the high school auditorium tonight and tomorrow night by fourth, fifth and sixth grade pupils.

Smog Causes Detour For Morning Traffic

Bristol Borough Police this morning detoured traffic at Mill street and Old Route 19, because of heavy smog along the river.

Police routed cars up Pond street, instead of allowing them to continue out Mill and up Radcliffe, where concentration of the heavy gray smog was at the thickest. The traffic detour began shortly before 8 a. m., when the smog seemed to be at its heaviest.

Bristol residents, who live near the river, reported it was "very bad" at 8 a. m.

Mrs. Elwood Britton, of Edgely, said, "It was fine up until 7:30 and then it became very bad."

Mrs. John C. Packard, 69 Manor Circle, Edgely, said the smog was very thick when she drove her husband to work shortly before 8 a. m. "It was really terrific here in the Manor," she said.

Blames Lack of Wind
Trenton Weatherman A. E. White says the smog is caused by industrial smoke, which is not carried away because of lack of wind. George Richards, acting chief of the Philadelphia Air Pollution Board, described the condition as a pocket of warm air locked over a lower and colder layer, which prevents the diffusion of smoke into the upper atmosphere.

The smog does not constitute a health danger, according to Dr. T. S. Fanning, president of Bristol Board of Health. Bristol General Hospital and local factories reported no casualties resulting from the heavy blanket of smoke. However, in Philadelphia, 26 factory employees collapsed, apparently from the

Reports Car Gone; It's Stuck in Mud

As James Fletcher, of Oxford Valley road, Bristol RD 1, was reporting the theft of his car to borough police, a Bristol township officer found the vehicle stuck in the mud on the Eastern Pennsylvania Turnpike Extension site, near Green Lane.

Officer John Dugan, at Bristol police headquarters, was telephoned by Officer Charles Shaw, of township police for identification on the car, shortly after Fletcher had reported the loss to him. Fletcher said the car was taken from Monroe street, where he parked it as he worked at the Radcliffe street plant ofaiser Metal Products Corp.

KAISER WORKER'S CAR DAMAGED BY BLAZE

The Bristol Consolidated Fire Company was called to the Kaiser Metals Canberra plant parking lot, Radcliffe street, last night when an employee's car caught fire while he was at work. The motor of the car owned by Frank Geldusane, was damaged by the flames. Firemen attributed the blaze to a short circuit.

The Consolidated firemen went to Mill and Radcliffe streets at 5:20 p. m., where an overturned road flare set fire to the canvas tarpaulin covering new concrete paving in a road project.

BRISTOL AUTO DEALER ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Plans of Packard Motor Car company to sustain the momentum which more than doubled business for the first nine months of 1953 were told yesterday to Raymond W. Wright, Inc., 142 Otter street, Bristol, by Charles D. Yengling, Packard Zone Manager.

The local dealer attended a meeting of key Packard retailers at Stacy Trent Hotel, Trenton, N. J.

LCA Group Raps 'Secrecy' Link In John Fitch PTA

Censures Action By Falls Board In School Choice

The educational committee of the Levittown Civic Association, in motions adopted at a meeting in the Levittown Civic Center last night, censured Falls township school board for the manner in which a school director was recently selected and criticized "secrecy" in organizing the John Fitch Parent-Teacher Association.

Emphasizing that the committee's criticism of the Falls township board was not intended as criticism of the new director, Raymond J. Crimmins, of 276 Willow drive, Levittown, Ulrich A. Frank, the committee chairman, said the board had invited applications for the post until Nov. 19, but made the appointment before that deadline. The LCA committee had sponsored Wilfred Clay, of 14 Post lane for the school board seat, Frank said.

The board's "premature" action, Frank said, did not allow time to consider all the applicants.

Disapproves Method
The educational committee, recently ordered by the LCA board of directors to investigate charges of a secret meeting of the PTA for the new John Fitch School in Levittown, decided to report that they "disapproved of the method of calling the first meeting, but approved the organization with its future plans for holding open meetings and working for the public benefit."

The committee resolved to urge all Levittown parents to join and support the new group. Although some members of Frank's committee said they felt there was "secrecy" at the first meeting of the new PTA, this was denied by PTA members last night.

Charges Committee Bar
Maintaining that there had been "secrecy" in the PTA meeting was Bernard Erfer, of 1 Cranberry lane. He charged that there was an attempt to bar membership on the PTA steering committee to members of the Bristol Township Parents Association.

The PTA organization meeting was called, Frank said, by two school administrative officials of Bristol township. They were identified as Joseph Roberts, administrator, and Mrs. Dorothy McCollum, supervisor of elementary education. The controversial organization meeting was held in the Wistar Institute.

Court Approves Recount in Falls, Morrisville Votes

A court order to reopen ballot boxes and recount votes in the Second Ward, Morrisville, and in two districts in Falls Township has been signed by President Judge Hiram H. Keller, of Bucks County Common Pleas Court, Doylestown.

Judge Keller announced the vote recount would take place on Dec. 22 and 23.

A recount was ordered in a close vote for the office of borough councilman of Morrisville between Raymond Dreisbach (R) and Thomas T. Pursell (D). Official tabulations gave Pursell 124 votes to 123 votes for Dreisbach.

In the first and fourth districts of Falls Township, Upper District, a recount also was ordered on the balloting for four candidates for two posts as Justice of Peace.

Justice of the Peace John Melvin (R), incumbent, was credited originally with 1297 votes. Trailing him were Justice of the Peace Elwood Fritz (D), 1170; Frank Kinard (R), 1097; and Charles E. Steiner (D), with 1012 votes.

A three-man board to tally the recount was chosen by Judge Keller. They are Ernest H. Harvey, chief clerk for the county commission; Justice of the Peace J. F. Brunner, and Edward O. Steele.

Physician-Dentist Pharmacy Weekend Emergency Service

If you cannot reach your own Physician or Dentist, please call one of the following:

G. Fox, M.D.—8-2324.
P. McVane, M.D.—8-1007.
R. Bocella, D.D.S.—8-3925.
Windsor Pharmacy—8-6475.

Vocation School May Admit Girls

Schools in County Free of Any Reds, Dr. Boehm Says

Pipeline to L'town Makes Headway

Romeo Falciani, engineer for Albright and Friel, Inc., said today that construction on the pipeline, which will supply Levittown with Delaware river water for household use, is about 42 per cent completed.

The overall project, which includes a filtration plant, is about 35 per cent completed, he said. Falciani predicted the system will be in service before next summer.

The plant is being built by Levittown Pennsylvania Corp., a subsidiary of Levitt and Sons, Inc., and will be leased to the Lower Bucks County Joint Municipal Authority for operation.

The decision to use river water in Levittown homes resulted in some dissatisfaction last summer. However, C. Donald Moyer, chairman of the authority, has assured Levittown residents that the river water is "excellent."

Could Dismiss
"The assumption being," Dr. Boehm said, "that if at any later date a teacher was discovered to have participated in such an organization, the board would proceed to secure the dismissal on the grounds that she gave false information in order to secure a teacher's contract."

He said the declaration on the application blanks was dropped after the legislature adopted a loyalty oath.

There has been no FBI investigation of teachers in Bucks County in connection with Communist activities, as far as he knows, the county superintendent said. He mentioned that during World War II, the FBI sought to verify a rumor that a teacher in Bucks County had been active in German Bund activities. The rumor was not verified, he said.

Speech Program
The school directors unanimously approved a motion to initiate a special educational program for children with defective hearing and speech.

The directors have been operating a speech program for two years. The new program, which will be started next year, will mean a better correction program for the 1200 pupils now requiring specialized assistance, according to Dr. Boehm. Under the proposed program, children with a serious hearing loss will also be able to get specialized assistance either at home or school.

The cost of the new program will largely be carried by the state, with local districts assisting.

"The details for working out the program will be left to the school administrators of the local districts and the county staff," H. Franklin Moore, president of the board, said. "It is the avowed policy of the association to supplement any existing program, or programs, as may be developed and not to compete with them."

\$7800 ANNUAL BOOST

PUC Lifts Ban on Fare Increases For Philadelphia-Trenton Coach Co.

Suspension of an estimated \$7800 annual fare increase sought by the Trenton-Philadelphia Coach Co., of Trenton, in the Lower Bucks County area was lifted yesterday by the State Public Utility Commission in Harrisburg.

The commission approved five to 15 cent fare boosts between Philadelphia and Morrisville via Falls-

Great Books Club Reads Economics

Whether laws of economics are as inflexible as laws of physics was discussed at the meeting of the Levittown Great Books Club last night.

The question arose in connection with the discussion of the first nine chapters of Adam Smith's "Wealth of the Nations." Smith, a firm believer in free trade, wrote, in the latter part of the 18th century, that since all people are basically concerned with their own best interest, they would be sure to do what is best for themselves. Therefore, no government regulation is necessary.

The Great Books club, which meets at the Fallowing Library, will continue their discussion and reading on Dec. 2.

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Numbers Waited In Fergusonville

Will Extend Some Croydon Streets

Plans for the numbering of houses in Fergusonville so that the community may receive city mail delivery are completed, Bristol Township Commissioner Etats said today.

What remains to be done is the actual assignment of numbers to property owners, he said. This is expected to be completed by the middle of next month.

Etats said the numbering plan is a continuation of Croydon's house numbers. As a result some streets in Fergusonville will have their names changed to comply with the system, he said.

The numbers will not, however, commence where Croydon's numbers leave off, but will allow a gap which may be filled in the future when houses in Maple Shade and Grundy's Corners are numbered.

It is not expected that the community will be ready for city mail delivery before the first of next year. Until delivery starts, streets in Fergusonville will have to be marked with signs.

Etats said he received word from the plant which makes the street signs that the commissioners can expect delivery of the signs next month.

The commissioners were assisted in the numbering operation by the Fergusonville Community Center Improvement Association, under the direction of its president, Roy N. Hansen.

FISH GIVE OUT

SYDNEY — INS — Fish caught off the Monte Bello Islands in recent days have shown traces of radio-activity. Britain staged its first atomic test in the islands off Australia in October, 1952.

The possibility of admitting girls into the proposed Lower Bucks County joint vocational school to learn technical subjects, home economics and hairdressing will be considered by the temporary committee for the jointure Monday night, Chairman Howard C. Taylor said last night.

To Explore Costs

The newly-formed joint committee will explore the costs and arrangements for the school at 8 p. m. in Delhaas High School, Taylor said. He is a member of Delhaas Joint Board, which with Bensalem Township School Board indicated to the committee its support of the project at a meeting Oct. 22.

Bristol borough and Neshaminy Boards have withdrawn from participation in the proposal, while the Morrisville school directors have gone on record for it. The jointure committee is still awaiting a written report from Morrisville. The group has not heard the sentiments of Pennsylvania, Council Rock and Centennial Districts on the jointure proposal.

Need Cited
Taylor said he began considering not restricting the school to boys when "a number of people contacted me and expressed the desire that girls be permitted to attend." He pointed out that industries in the area hire large numbers of women.

George M. Schaffer, area coordinator of industrial education for the State Department of Public Instruction, recently told the joint committee a centrally-located school building could be constructed for \$350,000. The building, maintenance and teachers' salaries would be paid for, proportionately, by the participating school districts, which would receive substantial state aid, Schaffer said.

Proposed in the building are shops for vocational training in machine shop work, sheet metals, plumbing, auto mechanics, electrical work, radio and television, laundry and forging, printing, drafting and welding.

"A large proportion of the students now graduating from high school do not go on to college," Taylor said. "The vocational school would prepare them to go right into the industries around us."

Greater Need
"Lower Bucks County changing so rapidly from a rural area to an industrial area makes a greater need for vocational training in definite lines," he said.

The chairman would not venture a date for having the school in operation, but said he hoped construction would start within a few months. "After we get commitments from the remaining school districts," he said, "We can look for an architect, see what state funds are available, and find a school site."

Although the vocational school would train pupils from all participating districts, he said, pupils would continue to be students of their respective local high schools, spending only a part of the time in the vocational building. Shop training would be accredited in the local schools, where academic training would be given.

"We want to provide the best chances for vocational education we can," Taylor said. "If there is greater need, we'll enlarge the school."

Further on the horizon is a plan to conduct adult classes in the school building at night, with the possible supervision of area industries. Taylor said labor unions have joined management in endorsing the vocational school proposal, and have sent representatives to the exploratory meetings.

Five Are Reelected To Hospital Board

Five members of the board of directors of the Lower Bucks County Hospital have been elected to a second term. One new member has been elected director.

S. D. Hackley and the new member, Daumond Kusma, will fill the two industrial posts; John Spadacino and Rene Tritschler, will represent labor, and I. J. Hetherington, Sr., and Warren A. Jennings will fill the two positions from the general public.

A president of the board will be elected at the directors' first meeting, Friday, Nov. 27.

SOLD ON FIRST CALL

Laura Miller, 518 Court B., Bristol Terrace No. 2, Bristol, recently advertised a gas range for sale in the BRISTOL COURIER's Classified Columns. "The advertisement appeared just one time, and the first person to call me purchased the range," she reported.

News Briefs

Talk Budget Cut

WASHINGTON — Administration sources indicate President Eisenhower's budget slashers may try to cut military spending in the next fiscal year as much as four billion.

Red Votes Grow

ROME — City and town elections in scattered Italian communities confirm that Communist strength is still growing.

Nixon in Manila

MANILA — Vice-President Nixon arrived in the Philippines today on his good will tour. He is expected to meet President-Elect Magsaysay tonight at a dinner to be given by Ambassador Raymond Spruance.

Warned on Tax

HARRISBURG — Collectors of the one per cent sales tax were warned today to have returns in the mail by midnight. Sales Tax Director Joseph Snyder said less than 100 retailers had been granted extensions.

O. K. Saar Pact

PARIS — The Council of the Republic, upper chamber of the French Parliament, has approved a convention between France and the Saar giving territory increased autonomy.

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CHURCHES Featuring Outstanding Events at SERVICES for SUNDAY And Following Week

Rev. Abraham Moses Zegel, of Philadelphia, will be guest speaker at the First Baptist Church, Newtown, Nov. 22, at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Mr. Zegel, a Hebrew-Christian, has been active in the work of the evangelization of Jews for the past 20 years. He has also taken the gospel to the Russians. Mr. Zegel, with his rabbinical Jewish background is well qualified to approach the various types of Jews in America, and will tell of his experiences in the Christian religion. Rev. George Headley, Jr., is pastor of Newtown Church.

Andalusia Episcopal Church
Church of the Redeemer, the Rev. Arthur W. Matthews, rector; Sunday before Advent: Eight, Holy Communion; 9:30, Sunday School; 11, morning prayer and sermon.
Thanksgiving Day, 10, Holy Communion.

Tullytown Methodist Church
The Rev. Samuel Gaskell, minister; Miss D. P. Gaskell, organist and choir leader; Sunday: Morning worship, 10, sermon: "Magnified Powers," Sunday School, 11, Ralph Roberts, supt., evening service, 7:45, sermon: "The Opening Veil," men from Island of Barbados will render several musical selections.
Wednesday, eight p. m., Thanksgiving service.

Fallsington Methodist Church
The Rev. Samuel Gaskell, minister; Sunday: Morning worship, nine, sermon: "Heavenly Powers," Sunday School, 10, Jesse Barnhill, supt.
Thursday: Participating in Union service at Wm. Penn Center, 10 a. m.

Cornwells Methodist Church
Alfred C. Reinert, pastor; Sunday: Church school, harvest home service, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11, "Rediscovery of Thanksgiving," special Young People's, seven p. m.
Monday: Boy Scouts; Tuesday, senior choir and Cub Scouts; Wednesday, junior choir.

Bensalem Presbyterian Church
Nelson Beck, student minister; Sunday: Sunday School, 10; worship service, 11, theme, "Faith Over Doubt."
Wednesday: eight p. m., candle-light Thanksgiving service.

Croydon Lutheran Church
St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, State road and Excelsior avenue, Laurence E. Wachholz, pastor; Sunday: Divine services, 9:30 and 11 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School teachers' institute at Martin Luther Chapel, Camden, N. J., 3:30 p. m.
Monday, Mother and Daughter banquet, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Adult instruction class, eight p. m.; choir rehearsal, 8:30 p. m.; Thursday, special service of "Thanks," 10 a. m.

Newtown Friends Meeting House
Wednesday: eight p. m., Union Thanksgiving service, sponsored by Newtown Council of Churches and Meetings; address by Charles A. Wells, Newtown, R. D., "The Thanksgiving Message." E. Howard Kester, clerk of the ministering council of Newtown Friends Meeting, is in charge of arrangements for the service, in which all ministers of the council will participate.

Croydon Methodist Church
The Rev. Louis J. Helm, pastor; Services on Sunday at Wilkinton Methodist Church, Croydon, will feature an ingathering of canned goods for the annual Harvest home

service. The foodstuffs received will be given to Fifth Street Community Center, Philadelphia. The day will begin with the Sunday School emphasizing the ingathering as a missionary project and at the evening worship service the Rev. James Simons, superintendent of Fifth Street Center, will receive the gifts of food and bring a message of the activity of the mission.
Saturday, 10 a. m., bake sale, sponsored by senior Youth Fellowship, at Sears, Roebuck & Co.'s store, Levittown.
Sunday: 9:45 a. m., Missionary day in Sunday School; 11, morning worship, Harvest Home, ingathering of canned goods, sermon, "True Thanksgiving," seven p. m., senior Youth Fellowship; eight, evening worship, the Rev. James Simons, of Fifth Street Community Center, guest speaker.
Monday, eight p. m., Lower Bucks County Methodist Men's Fellowship; Thursday, 8:30 a. m., one-hour Thanksgiving service, music by church choir.

Penndel Lutheran Church
Redeemer Lutheran Church, Penndel, the Rev. Lewis D. Moore, pastor; Sunday: 8:30 a. m., Matins with sermon; 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., service with sermon. (Nursery during 11 a. m. service.)
Sunday: 9:45 a. m., Missionary day in Sunday School; 11, morning worship, Harvest Home, ingathering of canned goods, sermon, "True Thanksgiving," seven p. m., senior Youth Fellowship; eight, evening worship, the Rev. James Simons, of Fifth Street Community Center, guest speaker.
Monday, eight p. m., Lower Bucks County Methodist Men's Fellowship; Thursday, 8:30 a. m., one-hour Thanksgiving service, music by church choir.

Levittown Baptist Church
First Baptist Church of Levittown, Wesley Dixon, minister; Sunday services in William Penn Center Fallsington: Church School, 9:45 a. m., Robert G. Thomas, supt.; worship services, 11 a. m., Thanksgiving sermon—"God's Open Hand," (Nursery provided); Youth Fellowship and adult forum, seven p. m.; Young People's topic and discussion will be conducted by Jack Miller; Milton Orthner will speak to the adults on "What Others Believe"; devotional period in charge of the minister.
Wednesday: 8 p. m., mid-week prayer service at parsonage, 12 Turnhill lane, Levittown; Thursday: 10 a. m., participating in Community Thanksgiving service in William Penn Center, Fallsington, Dr. Walter Mohr, George School, speaker.

Eddington Presbyterian Church
Donald E. May, minister, E. Theodore Kloos, minister of music; Friday: 8 p. m., Circle No. 3 at home of Mrs. Robert Scheer, Vista street, Philadelphia; Saturday eight p. m., in the Church house parents of members of the senior high Fellowship.
Sunday: 9:45 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., Junior church and nursery in church house; morning worship; sermon—"A tonic For Troubled Times"; six p. m., Westminster Fellowship have supper with the members of Princeton, N. J., Theological Seminary choir; eight p. m., Service of Inspiration and worship conducted by Princeton, N. J., Theological Seminary Choir, under the direction of Dr. David Hugh Jones, F. A. G. O. A. S. C. P., and director of music at the seminary. The choir has sung in at least three churches every Sunday for the past 15 years during the academic year and in recent summers made tours throughout the United States and Cuba, Mexico, Canada, and most recently in Japan and Korea at the invitation of the Department of Defense. The public is invited to attend.
Monday: eight p. m., Session meets in the Church House; Tuesday: eight p. m., Circle No. 4 at the home of Mrs. William Brodich, Bristol Pike, Andalusia; Wednesday: eight p. m., Parent-Teacher night of the church school, showing of the film, "For Every Child."

Fairless Hills Methodist Church
The Rev. Theodore Pavlidis, pastor; Thanksgiving day: Service at 10 a. m.

Oxford Valley Chapel
Philip Weiss, pastor; Members of the Oxford Valley Chapel Men's

Today's Weather
Temperature Readings
At Rohm & Haas Weather Observatory
Bristol, Pa.
For 24 Hour Period Ending 8 A. M.

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Mostly sunny and continued mild today.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 40
Minimum 29
Range 11

Hourly Temperatures
8 a. m. yesterday 41
9 47
10 52
11 59
12 noon 63
1 p. m. 66
2 69
3 69
4 67
5 64
6 61
7 58
8 55
9 51
10 49
11 46
12 midnight 46
1 a. m. today 45
2 43
3 43
4 41
5 41
6 40
7 40
8 40

P. C. Relative Humidity 87
Precipitation (inches) 0
Minimum temperature last Nov. 20th 31

TIDES AT BRISTOL
High water 2:02 a. m., 2:32 p. m.
Low water 9:00 a. m., 9:38 p. m.

Thursday: 10 a. m., Thanksgiving service in the Sanctuary, sponsored by Bensalem Ministerium, sermon—"The First Thanksgiving."

Levittown—Emilie Methodist
In Emilie Methodist church the Rev. L. Thomas Moore, Jr., pastor; Sunday: 8:45 a. m., early worship; 9:45 a. m., Bible school; call WI 6-1940 for bus routes; 11 a. m., family worship, Message by Mrs. W. C. Boyer, "Missionary to Africa," 7:30 evening inspiration, special showing of new Christian Film, "Giving Thanks Always."

Tuesday seven p. m., Youth choir practice; eight p. m., senior choir practice; Wednesday: eight p. m., prayer and Bible study hour. (Thanksgiving service.)

Newportville Community Church, Presbyterian
William S. Wodman, minister; Saturday: annual Christmas bazaar in Newportville fire station, 11 a. m. special booths.
Sunday: Church school, 9:45 a. m., Warren Kilpatrick, supt.; morning worship, 11 a. m., sermon by pastor; brief service of dedication for new hymnals, Mrs. William Speck and Mrs. Melvin Johnson will assist in the dedication.
Tuesday: eight p. m., senior Westminster Fellowship meet in church. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kilpatrick are sponsors for group; Thurs., 10 a. m., participating in Union Thanksgiving service in Eddington Presbyterian; Friday: seven p. m., junior Westminster Fellowship, meet in church. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Aleshire are sponsors.

Eddington Episcopal Church
The Rev. Hubert R. DeMeester, Rector; Haro Fitch, organist; Saturday: card party sponsored by Women's Club in Parish Hall, eight p. m., prizes and refreshments. Sunday: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 9:30 a. m., adult class, Rector; 11 morning prayer and sermon; last day for "every member" canvas, being conducted. All members not having received a call as of the 22nd are asked to be at home in the afternoon until the canvasser has made his call.
Tuesday: Parish Council meeting in Parish Hall, eight p. m.; choir rehearsal, eight p. m., Wednesday: bake sale, sponsored by members of the choir, benefit of new choir gowns, outside Eddington post office, 1:30 p. m. Anyone desiring to give orders, may call Cornwells 1228 or Mrs. Helen Miehle, Cornwells 1234-J. Thanksgiving Day: Communion service, 9:30 a. m., the Rev. George E. Boswel, celebrant; participating in union service, Eddington Presbyterian Church, 10 a. m.

Levittown Lutheran Church
The Rev. Edwin Thomas, pastor; Saturday: 7:45 p. m., Youth For Christ Rally, Harvest Home for the Fraser Home, of Phila. The Rev. Robert Fraser and his group will have charge of the service. Refreshments to be served.
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., superintendent, H. Yoder; morning worship, 11, Missionary Sunday; Young People, 6 p. m.
Monday: 7:30 p. m., choir practice; Tuesday: seven p. m., girls scouts; Wednesday: 7:45 p. m., Ladies aid; Thursday: 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts; Saturday, 10 a. m., Brownie troop.

Levittown Lutheran Church
Hope Lutheran Church, Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school at Fallsington library and at church parsonage, 334 Dogwood drive; 10:45 a. m., Sunday school at church parsonage; 10:45 a. m., worship service at Fallsington library, guest preacher, C. Roland Gerhold, of Key Memorial Lutheran Church for the Deaf, preaching on the work of the Lutheran Church among the Deaf; three p. m., first organizational meeting of young people from the ages of 11-15 at the parsonage, 334 Dogwood drive; 7:30 p. m., discussion groups meet at parsonage, under leadership of Mrs. George Schmitt in the bi-monthly series entitled, "Learning to Know the Child."
Thanksgiving Day: 9:30 a. m., services in Fallsington Library, with asst. pastor, Charles L. Ertman conducting the service.
Bensalem Methodist Church
Wayne A. Dockhorn, pastor; Saturday: 6:30 p. m., Aid Society covered supper; 7:30 p. m., Board of trustees; eight p. m., Aid Society meeting.
Sunday: 9:45 a. m., Bible school; 11, morning worship, sermon by pastor: "Thank Be To God"; 7:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship devotional meeting. (Special evening church services planned for this hour has been postponed until next Sunday evening.)
Monday: 7:30 p. m., Missions commission monthly meeting; Tuesday: 7:30 p. m., Bensalem Athletic Association monthly meeting, motion picture: "Hunting in Alaska"; Thursday, 10 a. m., participating in union Thanksgiving service at Eddington Presbyterian Church; Friday: 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal; Saturday: 4:30 to 7:30 p. m., annual Sunday School Christmas Bazaar. Supper, will be served.

Hulmeville Methodist Church
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Club will have charge of the Sunday evening service at 8:00 p. m. The men will conduct all phases of the service, with Club member Charles Hurst bringing the message.

This evening: eight p. m., Men's Club.
Sunday: 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning service; seven p. m., Young Peoples; eight, evening service in charge of Men's Club, message by Charles Hurst.
Thursday morning, 10:30, annual Thanksgiving service at the chapel.

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The Rev. Edwin Thomas, pastor; Saturday

A Tribute

Continued from Page One
dous fashion. If I had to list those I consider to have been the chief public servants of that period, his name would be high in the upper brackets.

Yet so obscure was his service, so completely unknown was he to even the enlightened press of this Commonwealth, that few if any of Pennsylvania's newspapers noted his death and referred to the work he has done in this and, for that matter, in at least a dozen other eastern states.

Even the Times identified him primarily as a former Hearst publisher at Baltimore, and mentioned only casually that "in recent years he was a field representative of the Distilled Spirits Institute, a national organization."

I first met Jack Cullen in January of 1939, shortly after I had gone to Harrisburg with Governor Arthur H. James to be his executive secretary.

That was a period of great stress and disillusionment, with awe-inspiring problems on every side, and conspiratorial "on the make" individuals coming at one from all sides. To a great number of camp-followers of the Republican party, Christmas had come now that the Democrats were on their way out of the State government.

Therefore a man who got introduction to me through outside channels and who came as a representative of an uncertain industry as liquor came to a hostile, suspicious atmosphere.

What Jack told me was mainly what I, as a newspaperman, already knew—that liquor handling in this state was unsatisfactory; that it had contributed in considerable degree to the breaking down of the Democrats and their "Little New Deal"; that no scandal is as dirty and damaging as a liquor scandal; and that for our own protection as well as that of our political party, those of us associated with the new governor needed the utmost vigilance in dealing with liquor problems.

The fact was, of course, as I already knew, that liquor handling at Harrisburg had sunk to a frightful low. Liquor was bought by fear and favor. Ingenious payoffs and kick-backs were notorious. A host of minor rackets, such as the display window racket, were in full flower. It was common gossip that if a liquor board employee was "nice" to the right persons, he might receive a phone call to go to a certain hotel at New York, carrying an empty suitcase; and when registering, to ask for a certain room by number—in the closet of which he would find one or more beautifully tailored suits cut to his measure, with perhaps other expensive presents.

What Jack next told me was that the Distilled Spirits Institute was a little-publicized, self-policing industrial group, the

head of which occupied substantially the same position as used to be held by Will Hays in the Movies and Judge Landis in baseball.

The core of the organization consisted of men who had seen prohibition come and go, and who were convinced that abuse of the sale and distribution of liquor would bring prohibition back again—next time for keeps.

Jack offered his services, free, with no strings attached. In the course of time, these were fully accepted. Under the James Administration, the Liquor Control Board entered into a full and open partnership with the Distilled Spirits Institute for the rigid policing of liquor affairs.

In the course of time, the staff was reorganized, the "quota" law (a key factor) was passed, the Board came under the administration of the Hon. Fred T. Gelder, and the state began what is probably an all-time record—twelve years or more of honest, competent and completely scandal free administration of a field of public activity which is beyond question the most difficult and treacherous in all the whole scope of political science.

Jack remained completely behind the scenes. In Harrisburg he wasn't known to more than a dozen persons. Performing the same type of activity in all the other state capitals in northeastern U. S. A. he was as obscure in all of them.

Governors come and go. In Pennsylvania the successive governors have wound up heading Cullen's advice. Fred Gelder has continued to dominate the Pennsylvania Board, and the State has therefore been for years the shining example of how excellent liquor enforcement can be made, despite its uncertainties and temptations.

Here and there other Governors have not listened. There have been scandals in other states—governor's secretaries and "next friends" who were caught selling their influence, deals and thievery in general, major mistakes hurriedly covered up only to force their way to the light.

For a very small handful of Pennsylvanians it has been a matter of pride that their state has been, through this period, the great shining model held up before all those seeking a way for competent liquor enforcement. But this has not been written up in newspapers, it is not to be found in textbooks, none of the "slick" magazines have gone into the subject.

Instead, Jack died obscurely—died as he lived, content to serve without applause or even acknowledgement; willing to labor long hours; patiently rebuilding where things went wrong; following doggedly

an objective that very few persons even knew existed.

If he were still alive, he would beg me not to use this article. Now that he has gone it doesn't matter. In any event, I trust that those who read it will remember, when next they hear the hackneyed phrase—"politics is a dirty game"—that sprinkled throughout public administrative staffs are countless other sincere, honest, devoted and high-principled persons who serve the public as best they may, tenacious in adversity, content with little more than their awareness of having contributed to the well-being of their generation.

J. Paul Pedigo

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THE BRISTOL COURIER

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Pacing The Labor Beat

With The Labor Editor

News of local unions and their members will be welcomed by the COURIER. Address all communications to the Labor Editor, The BRISTOL COURIER, Bristol, Penna.

The CIO at its 15th annual convention in Cleveland went on record yesterday as unalterably opposed to any form of federal sales tax. Such a tax would hit low and middle-income families much harder than the upper income groups, the resolution stated. It was adopted unanimously by the 700 assembled delegates.

Also opposed in the resolution was a manufacturer's excise tax. The excise tax is "merely a sales tax by a different name," and while imposed on the manufacturing level rather than the retail level, would be "ultimately paid by the consumer," according to the resolution.

Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell told the CIO convention he plans to work to raise the minimum wage floor for American working people. He pointed out in a speech that almost two-thirds of the 63 million working people in the

country have no federal protection against substandard wages.

The CIO convention adopted a resolution pledging the union to "devote all its energies and resources" to seek repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act. Labor Secretary Mitchell had urged the convention not to talk of repealing the act. He said changes in the Act were contemplated.

Survey of employment practices in the Bucks County industrial area was urged this week by the Council for Equal Job Opportunity, a Philadelphia citizens group. Request for the survey was to Gov. John S. Fine's Commission on Industrial Relations by Elmer E. Craig, Jr., chairman of the Philadelphia group. Craig indicated there was some evidence that minority group workers have difficulty in finding gainful employment in Bucks County. The CEJO is a constituent agency of the

Philadelphia Fellowship Commission and was founded in 1943.

A Quick Look: The Lower Bucks CIO Council will nominate officers at a meeting Dec. 3... Annual dinner of the Council is planned for Dec. 17 at Flannery's Restaurant, Pennell. Prominent labor leaders will attend... The CIO Council proposed to the County Commissioners that a voter registration place be set up in Lower Bucks County... New Jersey CIO proposed changes in the state's unemployment compensation law including increase of the present \$30 weekly benefit maximum to \$45.

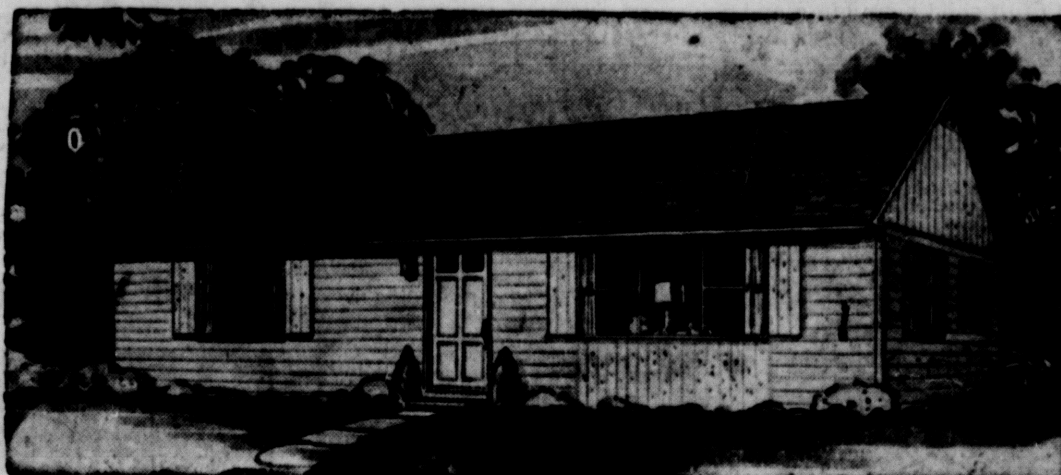
Harrisburg — (INS) — The Public Utilities Commission has scheduled final argument Dec. 1 at the State Capitol on the Philadelphia Transportation Company's proposed \$2,706,000 rate boost.

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"Your Car's Home is Our Home"
will bring prompt service.

CHRISTMAS PARTY IS MEETING TOPIC
On Tuesday evening at a teachers' meeting of Newportville Presbyterian Church, the main topic of discussion was the Christmas party for the Sunday School to be held in the church social room Dec. 19 at 7:30 p. m.
A Christmas program will be presented with participation by all teachers, classes and Senior and Junior Westminister Fellowship.
The party will be in the form of recitations by the primary department; a play by the juniors; selections by Senior Westminister Choir. "Santa" will distribute "treats" to the children.
On Dec. 20th a Christmas film will be shown during the Sunday School session when the recently purchased movie projector will be used.

TOUR PLANT
Twenty-two members of the Alice G. Stockham Society of the Episcopal Church of the Incarnation, Morrisville, toured a food manufacturing plant in Hattboro yesterday, according to Mrs. Earl H. Barber, president. The group will meet next on Wednesday, Dec. 9.



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LEVITTOWN AREA
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(No Cost or Obligation)

Children Must Be Taught Early To Avoid Dangerous Play Areas

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.
FAR fewer children would lose their lives playing in the street if there were more safe play places. But there still remains the problem of training the children to limit their playing to these places. We have often seen children from two to seven with spacial lawns or backyards to play in, running freely into busy streets right by their homes; or children, from seven to fourteen, playing ball in the street, in sight of a sand lot or public playground.

With Mother's Permission
A grandmother writes: "My five-year-old granddaughter plays in the street with her mother's permission. I am horrified but can do nothing about it. She has an enormous back yard with a large doll house, swimming pool, shoot-the-shoot, and sand pile with every possible toy. "The mother, my daughter-in-law, is a college graduate, and reads many books on child education, and so forth. But she resents any suggestions from me."

Don't Offer Advice
In part, my reply was: It's not strange that your daughter-in-law resents your criticism and advice about the safety education of her child. In her place, you probably would, too. Hard as it may be for you, it would be better not to offer any advice to her for which she doesn't ask, and even to be sparing with it then. Yet I share with you your concern. You might get farther by reading to this child more often and finding ways to help attract her

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SCHOOL NEWS

PENNSBURG HIGH
In a small corner of the main hall of Pennsburg High School to the left of the school's office is the Student Store. It is operated by a group of interested students under the direction of Ola Mae Ramsey. Mr. Mazzone, business teacher, takes charge of all of the ordering. Articles are sold at cost, thus making the store a non-profit organization. At the store, students may find things on sale ranging from jackets and sweat shirts to pennants, pins, pencils and book covers.
All lost and found articles are kept in the store until the students claim them.

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Bristol and Phila. Auto Express, Inc.
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CYCLOGY SEZ
A MAN CAN'T AFFORD TO ARGUE IF HE IS WRONG - IF HE'S RIGHT HE DOESN'T HAVE TO.
HAMM'S SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Bristol 8-9312
HIGHWAY & MCKINLEY ST.

Price of Dinner On Thanksgiving To Rise Few Cents
CHICAGO—(INS) — Thanksgiving dinner will cost a few cents more than last year, according to U. S. Department of Agriculture said today.
Dinner for an average family, including a 10 pound turkey, will cost \$8.22 this year, compared with \$8.14 a year ago.
The department said that turkey is priced the same as a year ago. Apples, grapes, celery, canned pumpkin and oranges are slightly higher than last year.

THREE MORE FIRMS SIGN FAIRLESS HILLS SPACE

The Jackson-Cross Company announced that Fanny Farmer Candy Shops, Endicott-Johnson Shoe Corporation, and Stepp's Beauticians, Inc., have leased space in Building 2 of the Fairless Hills Shopping Center.
These leases are all in the second unit of the three-unit shopping center, which is being built in conjunction with the residential expansion of Fairless Hills and Lower Bucks County area generally.

NOW! LAYAWAY FOR XMAS AT NICHOLS
BRISTOL, PA. CAMERAS TOYS
5 Weeks Till Xmas
OPEN Mon., Thurs., Fri., Nites

- 1951 Ford Custom ...\$995 Tudor., O'Drive
- 1950 Mercury Cb. ...1095 Coupe, O'Drive
- 1951 Mercury Conv. ...1595 Merco-matic
- 1950 Chevrolet895 Sta. Wagon
- 1950 Ford995 Sta. Wagon

HAMM'S SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Bristol 8-9312
HIGHWAY & MCKINLEY ST.

EDGELY FIRE COMPANY WILL ELECT MONDAY

Nomination and election of officers will be held at the monthly meeting of the Edgely Fire Company No. 1 at 8 p. m. Monday. Pocket-size copies of the company's by-laws will be distributed. H. R. Bahrenburg, president, announced.

BAND TO MARCH
Greater Bucks County String Band will be one of 35 string bands and drum and bugle corps to march in Philadelphia's Thanksgiving Day parade Thursday.

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Gun Club Lay-Away
NOW PAY AT YOUR OWN
Convenience EASY TERMS ON THE BALANCE AFTER YOU HAVE TAKEN THE GUN OUT.
GUN STOCKS - NEW GUNS AMMUNITION Coming in Daily
1953 HUNTING LICENSES Are Here
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Complete flash outfits start at \$9.75, others to \$175.00. Lab equipment, camera accessories galore, stereo 3D, picture-in-a-minute cameras, all of them—plus expert, easy instruction.
OUR CUSTOMERS tell us our toy store just can't be beat. Dolls by Madame Alexander, Vogue, Terri-Lee, American Character and many others — attractively displayed. Lionel, American Flyer Trains; microscope sets, chemistry sets, a big paint by numbers display, Steiff imported stuffed toys from Germany. Why not visit us today and
START YOUR LAY-AWAY NOW!
Christmas Club Checks Gladly Cashed!
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CAMERA AND KIDDIELAND
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'Stone Fronts 30 Years Old-Still Look New
Perma - Stone — the originator of stone wall facings — is the only company that can back up its guarantee with jobs 30 years old.
PERMA-STONE
For Beauty - Permanence - Strength
The Original Moulded Stone Wall Facing
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YOU CAN REMODEL OR BUILD AT LOWER PRICES!
in the BUCKS COUNTY AREA!
All over the Bucks County area, new and old homes are being converted into beautiful stone homes with PERMA-STONE. Your neighbors are using it because only PERMA-STONE can show them 30-year-old jobs that are still perfect. Now, with our crews working daily in your area, you can trim-up or convert your entire home to stone—at LOWER COST!
Only PERMA-STONE Offers ALL These Advantages:
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Investigate This Special Offer Now!
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Don't take a beating when you sell or trade your new car in the years ahead. Before buying, compare recent records for trade-in value. You'll discover that this big-demand Mercury saves you plenty—more than any other car in its field. And you'll see how these savings reduce a Mercury's final cost to a point only a few dollars higher than so-called "low-price" cars.
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Don't miss the big television hit "TOAST OF THE TOWN" with Red Sullivan. Sunday evening, 8 to 9, Station WCAU, Channel 10.
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Highway & McKinley St. Phone - 8-9312 Bristol, Pa.

Newtown To Hold Contest Again On Holiday Lighting

The Newtown Businessmen's Association will again sponsor a Christmas home lighting contest, with a first prize of a \$50 Savings Bond and six \$25 bonds. The announcement was made at a meeting Tuesday in the Temperance House. Stanley B. Sutton, Jr., president, presided.

Appointed to the lighting committee were Raymond Goodnoe, Peter Chesner, F. Stewart Whitman, Brinton Hogeland, Charles W. Swartz, Jr., and Stanley B. Sutton, Jr.

The boundaries of territory in the contest include Route 413 south to Toll Gate road, Buck road to Neshaminy Creek, Richboro road to Neshaminy Creek, Swamp road to top of hill at Tyler's estate entrance, Doylestown Pike to Sutcliffe's Corner, then east through Stoopville to Dolington, then down Lindenhurst road to Yardley pike, to Lincoln avenue, out Lincoln avenue to Stoopville road.

Store Hours Studied

Houses out of view of these roads are not eligible unless the committee is notified through the secretary, Clement Righter, Newtown.

The closing of stores on the Saturday after Christmas and the hours for stores in the holiday season preceding Christmas were placed in the hands of the retail committee, Janet Boerick, J. C. Wiegand, Charles Mensch and Wayne Dallas.

The association sent a letter of appreciation to the Newtown Junior-N.W. Century Club for its work in welcoming newcomers to the community and its cooperation with the Businessmen's Association.

Print Manual

The association plans to have Alfred B. Patton, Doylestown magazine publisher, print a pocket size manual depicting in pictures historic Newtown, showing the store fronts as they were and as they have been restored and are being restored, in keeping with the historic background of colonial Newtown.

This will be done annually, with business places incorporated in the manual as they are thus restored. The project is in the hands of J. Stanley Lee, Peter Chesner and Clement M. Righter, in cooperation with the retail committee.

There will be no December meeting of the association. The January meeting is scheduled for Jan. 19.

JEWISH CENTER MAPS NEW YEAR'S EVE FETE

A fun-packed New Year's Eve celebration is in store for Levittown's Jewish community complete with a famous comedian and a stellar program of night club entertainment.

The affair will be conducted by the Levittown Jewish Center, conservative synagogue, at the Edgely Fire Hall.

A catered dinner and early morning breakfast will be served in a specially decorated cabaret atmosphere. The popular Johnny Norcross Orchestra will furnish the show and dance music.

Deadline date for reservations is Dec. 15.

ARE YOU SICK?

HAVE YOU A HIDDEN DISEASE?

Come Be Examined FREE

Including Physical & Fluoroscope X-ray, Stomach, Gastric Ulcer, Gall Bladder, Piles, Prostate, Rectal Ulcer, Leg Ulcer, Kidney, Bladder, Prostate, Gonorrhea, Blood, Skin, Urinary, Rheumatic, Rupture, Sinus, Lost Vigor and Chronic Diseases treated.

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1005 MARKET ST., PHILA., PA.

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TUES., SAT. to 4 Closed Thursday

BLOOD AND URINARY TESTS MADE

Fairless Hills Adds Boxes



MRS. CATHARINE E. OTTOLINI, postmistress at Fairless Hills was photographed recently, trying out one of the 192 new boxes that have been installed at the post office.

TEMPLE SHALOM SETS MEETING FOR MONDAY

A meeting of Temple Shalom, Reform Jewish Congregation of Levittown, will be held at 8:30 p. m. on Monday in the library of Delhaas High School. All members are requested to attend.

Friends of members in Levittown and surrounding communities are invited to partake in all discussions.

"To continue our rapid pace of progress," Seymour Marshak, president of the congregation said, "it is vital for everyone to participate."

SCRAPBOOKS MADE

Scrapbooks for children in hospitals were made by members of the Fidelity Circle of the Morrisville Methodist Church at their regular monthly meeting. The group will meet again Wednesday, Dec. 16.

Drivers' License Renewals To Be Mailed Tuesday

HARRISBURG, (INS) — State Revenue Secretary Otto F. Messner said today 425,000 applications for renewal of drivers' licenses will be placed in the mail next Tuesday.

He said there will be 200,000 more renewal applications sent out this year than last year.

There is no deadline for return of the forms with the \$1 annual fee, but 1953 drivers' licenses expire Jan. 31 and Messner warned motorists not to put off action until the last minute.

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WANT ADS!

Trenton Cedars To Hold Initiation

Trenton Forest No. 4, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will hold its annual Barnyard Night ceremonial at 8 p. m., Tuesday, in the War Memorial Building in Trenton. This will be the annual Thanksgiving meeting.

Grand Tall Cedar Karl G. Rittmann expects at least 100 candidates for the session.

Past Grand Tall Cedars Joseph B. Johnson and Dr. Ernest Purcell will be in charge of the initiation, assisted by Captain George Ogden and his stunt squad.



LOOKING FOR A HOUSE
SEE THE
CLASSIFIED PAGE

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Night 8-3967

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24-HOUR TOWING SERVICE

SPRINGS INSTALLED WHILE YOU WAIT

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On Your Signature Only

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LOANS \$20 TO \$2000

Small Loan Act		Consumer Discount Co. Act	
CASH YOU RECEIVE	24 MONTHLY PAYMENTS	CASH YOU RECEIVE	24 MONTHLY PAYMENTS
\$169.82	\$10.00	\$745.32	\$36.00
354.90	20.00	956.52	46.00
454.60	25.00	1167.72	56.00
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yes, that means savings up to \$100 for all
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THAT MEANS! 14 great factories are working for you! Master craftsmen are building luxurious Living Room and Bedroom Furniture—Just for you!

WHAT WILL YOU SAVE? Plenty—\$30, \$45, \$65, \$85... As much as \$100 on every piece of quality furniture shipped to us for this Sensational Sale!

LOOK FOR THIS SALE TAG! All fine nationally famous KROEHLER furniture in our store is specially Sale Priced. Look for this Special Tag!

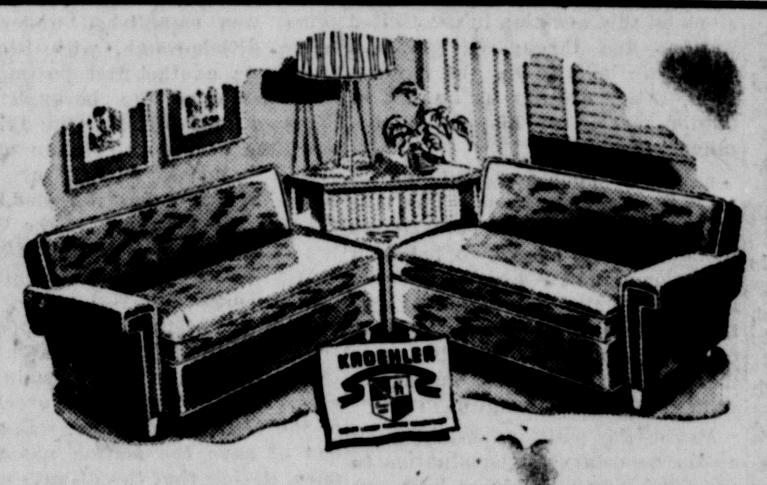
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IN MOHAIR FURIEZE

Great value buy — superbly tailored Kroehler "Cushioned" 2-pc. suite upholstered in fine mohair furieze, famous for long wearing durability and lasting good looks. Wide selection of season's newest colors.

\$249.00



2 PIECE SECTIONAL

This handsome group brings restful warmth to a room. Choose this suite for its inherent good design, its easy mannered adaptability. Has popular low arms, straight back. Rich rayon damask cover.

\$296.00

Modern occasional chair without arms — has deep channel back with full spring seat covered in a fine grade of mohair boucle — blond legs.

During this Sale only—

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SOFA-BED

Remarkable value—remarkable buy. The modern Kroehler sofa-bed opens to a full size bed for two—gives an extra bedroom in seconds. Upholstered in heavy textured tapestry.

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MODERN 2 PIECE SECTIONAL

How the family will go for this roomy 2-pc. sectional that is "Cushioned" by Kroehler! Heavy textured tapestry cover in choice of modern colors.

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MOHAIR BOUCLE

Unsurpassable value! — That's how we describe this gorgeous Kroehler "Cushioned" living room suite, pleasingly styled with tufted backs and curved fronts, upholstered in a very fine quality mohair boucle.

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SAMSON FOLDING TABLE—Stain resistant, easy compact folding. Decorator colors.

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SAMSON FOLDING TABLE—Extra large, 32x32 in.-3/16 in. masonite top. Positive action leg locks.

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8-2530

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Established 1910

Published Evenings (except Sundays and Holidays)

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J. Paul Pedigo Vice-President
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Roy F. Fry Treasurer

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J. Paul Pedigo, General Manager
John J. Kerrigan, Managing Editor
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(INS has exclusive rights for republication to any and all news contained in The Bristol Courier, including all local and undated news items.)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1953

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

I will not fail thee nor forsake thee.—Josh. 1:5.

Faith gives boundless courage to go forward. God has a heritage for each of his children. Few have had the courage to claim the full measure of his blessings.

WASHINGTON REPORT

By Fulton Lewis, Jr.

(Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Borrowing a page from the Left-wing book, a new anti-Communist group is seeking signatures of more than 1,000,000 Americans on petitions urging continued opposition to admission of Red China to the United Nations.

Some of us have frequently decried the fact that pro-American, conservative groups did not go in for organized operations aimed at informing the people of the facts and persuading them to petition their government. Such operations are frequent in support of Left-wing causes, with some success.

This one seems to be bringing the technique into play on our side.

The purpose of the present campaign is to convince the Eisenhower administration that a substantial majority of the American people are sincerely and deeply opposed to admitting the Communist Chinese regime to the U. N.

A second purpose is to make the public realize the full facts of the situation—the stature and degree of permanence which would be conferred on the Red Chinese almost automatically with U. N. acceptance.

"The gathering of 1,000,000 signatures," says the committee in explaining its objectives, "is important, of course, but this will not achieve the full purpose for which we have undertaken this campaign. We are interested in bringing the issue before the American people and acquainting them with the facts."

For this reason, the committee is openly seeking aid from local newspapers and radio commentators, hoping thus to be able to get its story across to the public.

The committee is an outgrowth of a small meeting last August of a few prominent persons who were becoming concerned over the possibility that the administration might be weakening in its determination to oppose Red China in the U. N.

That meeting resulted first in presentation to President Eisen-

hower on Oct. 22 of a letter signed by more than 200 top-level Americans, ranging from former President Herbert Hoover through a distinguished roster of legislators, civic leaders, educators and others. It even included some usually Left-wingers like Sen. Hubert Humphrey and AFL President George Meany.

A second result was creation of the committee we are discussing. Its expenses thus far are being defrayed by small contributions from interested businessmen—contributions ranging from a few dollars up to \$250.

The committee has pulled together a top-name steering committee headed by former U. N. Ambassador Warren R. Austin as chairman. Its other members include former Undersecretary of State Joseph C. Grew, two Republicans, Sen. Alexander Smith and Rep. Walter H. Judd, two New Deal Democrats, Sen. John Sparkman and Rep. John W. McCormack, Charles Edison, one-time Democratic Governor of New Jersey, is treasurer.

The committee says it feels the petitions "will testify to the real sentiment of the American people on this great question, strengthen the hand of our government in its discussions on this issue, and convince some of our friends overseas who believe that quite a contrary sentiment prevails among the American people."

"In view of the current discussions on this question in the United Nations and throughout the free world, we believe that the circulation of this petition is an act of public service of historic importance," it says.

Lest you pooh-pooh this movement in the fond belief that the United States would of course block any U. N. move to bring in the Communist Chinese government, be reminded that it was less than two weeks ago that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said this country had never made any such permanent commitment.

Maybe the petitions would buck up the secretary's determination to do everything possible to keep out the Chinese Communies, even to the use of a veto if possible. On that basis, I'm for the petitions. They can't do any harm. They might do some good.

Dusting Off The News

By CHARLES O. MOLE

A couple of times we have started over to the bank to check one of our \$10 bill against the Green-lease numbers, but by the time we get there it isn't ten dollars any more.

During the rehearsal for a high school play, it is peculiar that the photographer always gets there when the makeup is being applied and never when the scenery falls over.

Lazy Louie says the asparagus in his backyard bed is pushing up again and if anyone knows of any weddings in the offing it will look right smart mixed with purple asters.

There is something rather soul-satisfying about dropping a dime or quarter in the box on Sunday for the foreign heathen. And then on Thursday you see someone ordering whipped cream on his pumpkin pie and you know the money should have been spent at home.

While it is still quite cheerful to sing a song about going over the hills to grandmother's for Thanksgiving, the elevator companies have made it a lot easier to ring for her on the fifth floor.

It was to be expected that the German housing experts in

visiting Levittown would ask how to finance a home without paying for it and does cold water come out of the hot water faucet?

In all the excitement about the new Levittown bus line, no one has come along with a printed list of the way the street names will sound when announced by the drivers.

Kennel Club Lists Election Tuesday

At a special meeting next Tuesday, in William Penn Center, the Windsor Kennel Club will elect six directors, in accordance with American Kennel Club rules. The meeting will be held at 8:15 p. m.

George P. Knapp, of 260 Lakeside drive, Levittown, president of the club, said all prospective members will be welcome at the meeting, as well as dog owners already enrolled. A special program committee will be elected to plan meetings and activities for the club.

The Windsor club will hold a sanctioned Class B A.K.C. match show in January for all interested exhibitors, Knapp announced.

AD LINEAGE

KEEPS GOING UP

IN

THE BRISTOL COURIER

Place Names In Bucks County

Langhorne

Borough erected from central southwestern Middletown Township and incorporated in 1874. It is beautifully seated on a plateau crowning the ridge of Edge Hill. As a hamlet in early times at the juncture of four highways, it was known as Four Lanes End. Later it was called both Four Lanes End and Richardson's Corner from the Richardson House on the southwest corner of the present Bellevue and Maple avenues, built in 1738, now the Community House. On the opposite side of Bellevue avenue stands the Gilbert Hicks building, erected by Hicks in 1763 and from which he fled on horseback when he was suspected of Toryism in 1776. It was used as a hospital during the Revolution and Continental soldiers who died there were buried in an adjacent field. From about 1737 to 1876 Langhorne was known as Attleborough, so named, in all probability for a town of Norfolk, England, of the same name, ninety-four miles northeast of London. The word Attleborough has been variously written Attleborough, Attlebury and Attleboro, but Attleborough was the correct eighteenth century spelling. The earliest mention of Attleborough so far found is in a deed recorded in the Recorder's Office, Doylestown, in Deed Book 6, p. 210, dated Nov. 7, 1737. The name recurs in later deed books. In the Library of The Bucks County Historical Society is a plan of "Washington Village in Attleborough," surveyed and laid out Nov. 1783, per Is. Hicks. This plan appears to have been made for an early real estate development and three of the plots are marked "For an Episcopal Church," "Plains of Abraham for a Baptist Church" and "For a Presbyterian Church."

A curious explanation of the origin of the name of Attleborough is offered by Historian William J. Buck, on the importance of which the reader may place his own estimation. "A resident of the place," says Mr. Bucks, "has informed me that this name is of local origin; that a William Richardson Atlee (son of Col. Samuel Atlee of the Revolutionary Army), a lawyer and son-in-law of General Wayne, resided here about 1790 or perhaps a little earlier. A fire engine was ordered to be made, for which 50 pounds had been raised. When it was finished, word was sent from Philadelphia inquiring what name they wanted it called. Some one suggested that, as Mr. Atlee had been one of the principal contributors, it should be called after him. When the engine arrived, it was found to have painted on its sides Attlebury, which is still to be seen. Shortly afterwards a post office was established here, when it was called Attleborough, a slight change from the original." It was not, however, until sixteen years later (April 1, 1806) that the post office was established under the name Attleborough, with Richard Croasdale as the first postmaster. The name of the borough was changed to Langhorne in 1876 at the time of the completion of the Bound Brook line of the North Pennsylvania Railroad, now the New York Branch of the Reading Railway. A heated dispute arose between the residents of Attleborough and Hulmeville over naming the station, each proposing the name of their town. The Centennial Exposition was coming on and Franklin A. Comly, president of the railroad company, was anxious to have the station named at once. Seeing that the dispute might be interminable, President Comly took matters into his own hands, discarded both proposed names and named the station Langhorne, and Attleborough very soon thereafter adopted the name for the borough. Thus was perpetuated the name of Thomas Langhorne and his descendants, one of whom was a son, the distinguished Jeremiah Langhorne, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania and holder of many other positions of trust in the province. The name of Thomas Langhorne appears in the county records before 1690 and much of the land on which Langhorne Borough stands was owned by him and his son.

Chief Justice Langhorne inherited the manor after the death of his father, named it Langhorne Park, and lived there in the style of English nobility with a train of servants and slaves, whom he is reputed to have treated with great kindness, leaving them competences and providing for their manumission in his will. And so it seems that when Attleborough in 1876 became Langhorne, it was only a resumption of a former name. According to a copy of an original draft of Langhorne Park, made in 1810 and now in the Library of The Bucks County Historical Society, "the whole of this tract contained 927 acres, about 150 sold to T. Jenks and William Craig, Trustees of E. G. & J. Thompson, which leaves about 777 acres." The Park bordered Neshaminy Creek opposite Treves. The only house figured on the plan seems to be a large three-stories building, with a lower wing. Paxsons Creek is shown crossing the eastern part of the Park. A spring and fifteen acres of woodland are also shown. Surrounding landowners were Stephen Comfort, Isaac Stackhouse, Collinson, Paxson, Joshua Richardson, Jonathan Hibbs, Titus and Vansant. Langhorne has always been a residential town, noted for its mansions and park-like lawns. It now has practically all modern municipal improvements. A school of high grade was established in 1835, known successively as Miner-Seminary, Attleboro High School, Attleboro Academy and Bellevue Institute. Samuel J. Randall, of Philadelphia, Speaker of the House of Representatives (1876-1881), was one of the distinguished pupils of this institution. On the Morris map of Bucks County (1850) is a good engraving of the imposing building as it appeared at that time. The town's Country Club owns a beautiful club house and golf course. There is an efficient modernly-equipped Langhorne Fire Company. Langhorne Sorosis is a leader among county women's clubs, and other important organizations function actively in civic affairs. The public library building was erected in 1889-90. The fund was provided by Anna Mary Williamson, who also left a considerable sum for the purchase of books.

DON'T OVER EAT

By DR. JAMES N. ROEBUCK

This is timely advice as next week is turkey day.

Much is said about under-nourishment, but over-nourishment is

Some of the conditions brought about by eating too much are acute indigestion, palpitation of the heart, headaches, constipation and gas pressures, especially those affecting the heart. As over-eating is continued, unhealthy fat is deposited around the organs impairing their function.

And next Thursday don't forget to give thanks for good health. Maintain it by following these suggestions: eat slowly, chew your food well, don't stuff, and see your chiropractor at regular intervals.

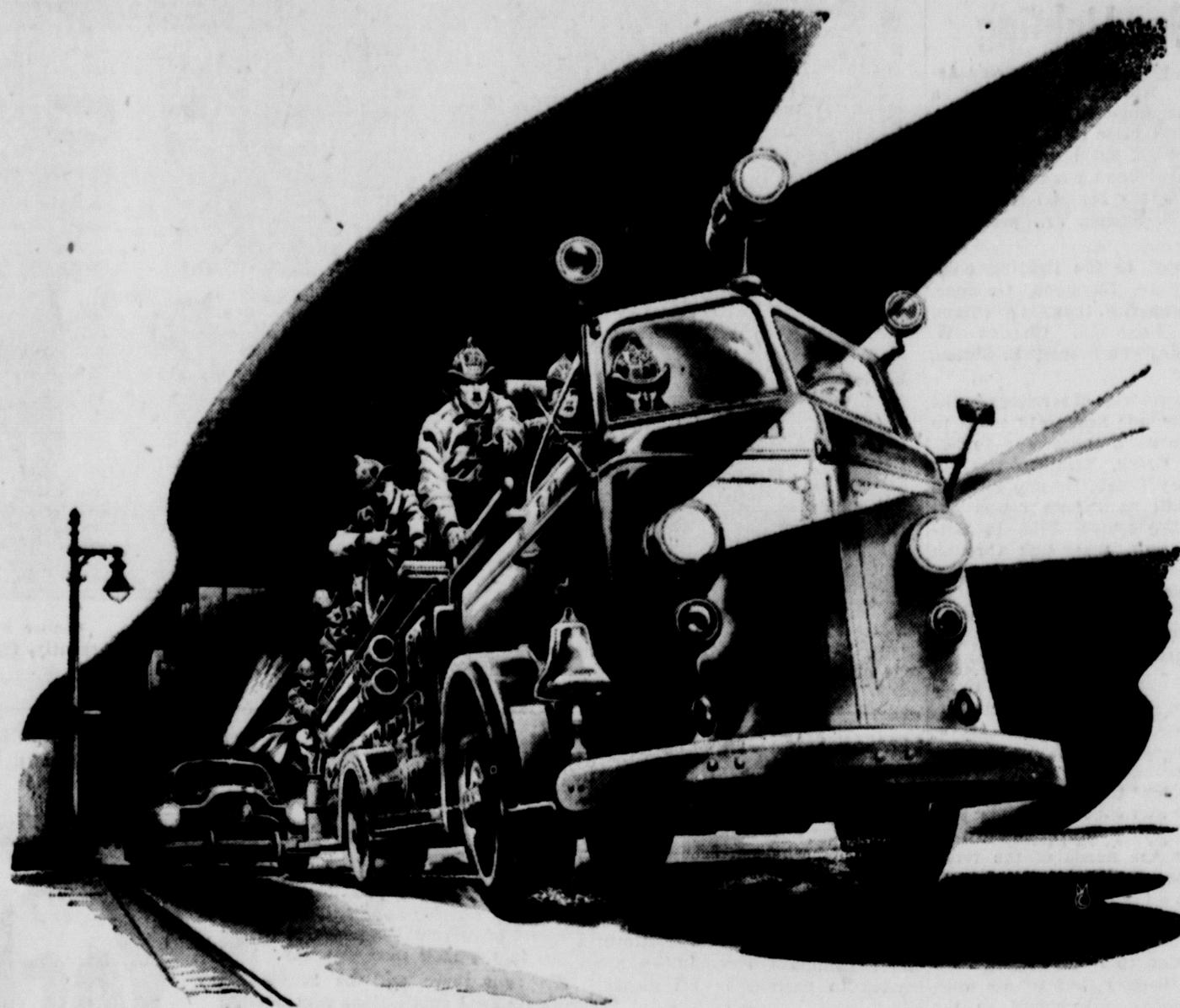
This is a timely subject, but rather disheartening one, since Thanksgiving is just around the corner. Nevertheless, good health habits, and an occasional Chiropractic check-up are two essentials conducive to good health.

This is the thirty-first of a series of Chiropractic educational advertisements appearing in this paper each Thursday through the courtesy of Dr. James N. Roebuck, Chiropractor, 1806 Faragut Avenue, Bristol, Pa.



... is a time to think of all the good things that have come your way. We'd like to think we've added our bit with service that keeps you looking poised, attractive, well-groomed... expert dry cleaning you can count on the year 'round.

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"WE OPERATE OUR OWN PLANT ON THE PREMISES"



What happened in Lower Bucks Last Night?

Hear the BIG County news every morning at 9:55 to 10:00 a. m. over WTTM—when John J. Kerrigan, managing editor of the BRISTOL DAILY COURIER



Gives you a round-up of everything that happened during the night in this hustling-bustling area we call home.

These special newscasts are heard daily—Monday through Friday as a public service, and are presented by the following firms:

Raymond W. Wright, Inc.

142-146 Otter Street

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WTTM

3 Young Women Arrange Family Reunion, Anniversary

Three young women of Cornwells Heights area arranged a combined family reunion and surprise birthday anniversary party which took place, Nov. 15, at a Philadelphia restaurant.

Mrs. Lewis Richardson and Mrs. Donald Heinemann, Cornwells Heights, and Mrs. Frank Samole, Andalusia, originally planned the affair to celebrate the 87th birthday anniversary of their grandmother, Mrs. Jane B. Urian, who resides at the German Baptist Home, Philadelphia. However, plans were altered to include a family reunion of descendants of the guest of honor.

Mrs. Urian received many gifts, after being presented with a corsage of carnations, several bouquets of flowers and a three-tier birthday cake.

A turkey dinner was served to the group which included the following children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Able and son "Billy", Woodbury, N. J.; Mrs. Jane Worsall and daughters, June and Nancy; Robert Heinemann, Miss Edith Rheims, and Mrs. Edward Watson, Mechanicsville, N. J.; Mrs. Watson is the wife of Sen. Watson; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Richardson and son, Richard; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Heinemann, Cornwells Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Klotz, Valley Forge; Mrs. Frank Samole and son, William, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Blakemore, Andalusia; Mrs. Lowe Urian and son, William Urian and son, William, Jr., Gradyville; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blakemore, Mr. and Mrs. William Heinemann and daughter, Elaine, Philadelphia; Mrs. Mabel Lang, Germantown; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Urian, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. John Urian and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barnes, Almonesson, N. J.

Langhorne Couple Feted by Friends

Pvt. and Mrs. William Delano, of Langhorne, were given a surprise variety shower, Nov. 14. The affair, arranged by Miss Dorothy Jefferson, Mrs. Joseph Kench, of Newtown, and Mrs. Harry Hauler, Bristol, was held in the American Legion Home, Newtown.

Mrs. Delano is the former Miss Gertrude Hauler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hauler, Newtown. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Longstreet, Miss Evelyn Keyser, Mrs. Warren Davis, Mrs. John Worrell, Miss Carolyn Coolbaugh, Miss Edan Atkinson, Mrs. Richard Hays, Mrs. Arthur Van Luvane, Mrs. John Bennett, Jr., Mrs. Mary Robinson, the Misses Jean Rempfer, Sylvia Solis, Alice and Nancy Weasner, Mary Lou Watts, Janet Belmont, Joyce Fleigher, Florence Hauler, Nancy and Barbara Dinlock, Janet and Emma Hofmeister, Mary and Albert Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hauler and children, Linda and "Kathy", Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson, Cooper White, Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Solis, Mrs. Anna P. Hauler, Mrs. Raymond Johnson, Mrs. Charles Keller, Mrs. Anthony Boccardo and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. George Dooley, Mrs. Frank Dinlock, Lawrence Hauler, Joseph Mulhern, Jr., of Newtown; Nancy Awkland, Southampton; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hauler, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Delano, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Delano, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Delano, Parkland; Mrs. Reuben Robinson and Miss Ruth Robinson, Philadelphia; Mrs. Florence Rutherford, Newtown; Miss Mildred Kulp, Pennell; Mrs. Alfred Fawcett, Lansdale; Mrs. Paul Westhafer, Norristown; Mr. and Mrs. Egly, Hulmeville.

Marriage Licenses

Anthony Cialella, 434 Dorance st., and Mary Constantine, 12 Lincoln Drive, both of Bristol.

Frank Brill Toechterman, and Nancy Jensen, both of Cornwells Heights.

Wilfred Foley, and Hannah Bowker, both of Bristol RD 1.

Norman Carson Devos, and Marion B. Sutton, Hulmeville.

Dan McClary Justice, Levittown, and B. J. Crook, Philadelphia.

Richard Bleier, 2224 B. Beachhead rd., Philadelphia, and Louise Dougherty, Newportville.

Anthony Cuttone, and Eleanor Cuttone, both of 714 Carson st., Bristol.

Events For Today

Nov. 20 - Spaghetti dinner and bazaar, sponsored by Missionary Society, in Pilgrim Presbyterian Church, Edgely, 5-7 p. m.

PIROLI FUEL OIL

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COUGHING WOES?

Take DELAYAU'S for COUGHS due to COLDS

at all drug stores

Speaker



THE REV. ABRAHAM B. ZEGAL, Philadelphia, who will be guest speaker at services of First Baptist Church, Newtown, Sunday.

Film Scheduled For Church Talk

Dr. Kenneth L. Pike, distinguished linguist and missionary to the Mixtecos of Mexico, will demonstrate with charts and actual native informants the science of descriptive linguistics in the film "Each in His Own Tongue" Saturday evening in Calvary Baptist Church, Classroom scenes taken from the Summer Institute of Linguistics on the campus of University of Oklahoma will vividly describe some of the rudiments of developing the syntax of languages.

There's a little old farmhouse out at Greasy Point that could be rented for about five dollars a month. Believe they'd let you have that for your school." Such was the beginning of the Wycliffe Translators in 1933 in Sulphur Springs, Ark. That year the school enrolled three students. Today almost 400 members working in Mexico, Peru, the United States and other Latin-American countries are reducing to writing languages which had never before been written. This involves the preparation of dictionaries, grammars, and other texts as well as Bible translation.

Although basically a missionary enterprise, the work of the Wycliffe Translators is likewise a technical project demanding a high degree of professional and technical skill on the part of its translators. It establishes teaching campaigns to aid people in learning to read. This necessitates the publishing of primers, charts, language games, and other helps and incentives to writing and reading.

In the film, the Mixteco Indians who helped to translate the New Testament holds the first one ever printed for his scribes and exclaims "It speaks good!"

Because of the effectiveness of these workers in translating the lives of these once illiterate people, the translators are now being invited to many other tribes of people around the globe. This is in close cooperation with the governments.

Items of Interest

NEWS about people you know: organizations, church groups, social functions and other activities.

To arrange for publication of wedding, brides-elect residing in Bristol borough are requested to telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 8-7466 or 8-1467, notifying at least a few days in advance of the date of ceremony. Other brides-elect are asked to notify their suburban news correspondents several days in advance.

Engagement announcements must be submitted and signed at the Courier office or to news correspondents.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Werry, Sycamore Gardens, Bristol township, are parents of a daughter, Sharon Eve, born Nov. 11, in Nazareth Hospital, Phila. The Werrys have a daughter, Carol Lynne.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew LaRue were tendered a surprise housewarming, Nov. 14, at their new home in Dolington. A social time was enjoyed and refreshments served to Mr. and Mrs. William Brownlee and daughters, Jane, Janet, Esther and Ruth, Miss Rae Vandegrift and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hetherington and daughters, Bertha and Patricia, Bristol. Mrs. LaRue is the former Miss Lillian Brownlee, of Bristol.

Miss Mary Clark, Pond street, is recuperating after being ill for 10 days.

The first birthday anniversary of Brownie Troop 136, under the leadership of Mrs. Dayton Fegley and Mrs. James Lutz, was celebrated Nov. 17 in the auditorium of Harrison Methodist Church. An investiture ceremony was held for two new Brownies, Marcia Lynn and Barbara Spandio. Refreshments of cake and fruit juice were served by the Brownies to their mothers.

Edward Ackerson, Wilson avenue, is a patient in Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mrs. William Barnfield, Monroe street, is suffering from a broken bone in her right hand.

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Pastor Travels



THE REV. PETER PINCI, Provincial of the Trinitarian Order in the United States and former pastor of St. Ann's Church, Bristol, leaves Sunday for Italy, where he will remain both ways.

Award Pins Go To 4 Brownies

Four Brownies of Troop 45 on Nov. 16 at the Neshaminy Valley Youth Center, Newtown, were awarded pins. Joy Brockman, Susanne Christopher, Kaye Reeder and Carolyn Tomlinson.

The presentation of pins and the two and three year pendants awarded 27 Brownies were made by the leaders, Mrs. R. Monroe Morrell, Mrs. Charles Shane and Mrs. William Lutz.

Awarded pendants were Ann Barnsley, "Judy" Blanshard, Linda Clark, Frances Cronin, Darby Davis, Nancy Dembeck, Anita Dew, Carol Ann Doderer, Elizabeth Gray, Patricia Hill, Barbara Johnson, Lee Kirby, Barbara Koyen, Geraldine Krusen, Kaye Leedom, Inez Longstreet, Victoria Lutz, Judith Motton, Carol Mulhern, Patricia Randall, Cynthia Schanck, Martha Shane, Heidi Steffens, Arlene Trowbridge, Sandra Warner, Wilma Weiland and Susan White.

Investiture ceremonies were held for Brownies of Troop 92, Nov. 17, at the Youth Center. The presentations of pins were made by the leaders, Mrs. Eugene Hartman, Mrs. Leo McGinley and Mrs. Robert Clark.

Those receiving pins were Suzanne Baker, Bonnie Jeanne Brodie, Lynda Clevestine, Christine Fitch, Victoria Ghebeles, Susan Hentz, Carol Lee Howes, Carol King, Janet Krusen, Patricia McGinley, Norma Shull, Dorothy Jane Stevens, Sue West, Elizabeth Yerkes, Carolyn Zindle, Judith Nickerson, Marilyn Hughes and Ruth Fallenger.

Following the investiture ceremonies, the Brownies were served birthday cake.

Watch out for sprouted seed stems and moisture at the neck when buying onions. Both are signs that the onion is pretty old.

Big Holiday DANCES

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WED., NOV. 25TH FRIENDSHIP DANCE FOR FOLKS 25 & OVER ONLY

THURS., NOV. 26TH GALA STUDENT BALL For Students From All Schools The Night "Swings the Thing" Couples Only—No Single—Now \$1.00 Inc. Tax.

REGULAR DANCES Every Fri.—12-pc. Band Every Sat.—Two Bands

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Annual Christmas Bazaar

Sponsored by the Sunday School BENSALEM METHODIST CHURCH

Hulmeville Road, Route 513

Saturday, November 28

Tables of fancy goods, candles, baking, gifts

Roast Beef Supper Served 4:30 to 7:30 P.M.

ADULTS \$1.25 CHILDREN \$.75

Women's Guild Sponsors Supper

The Women's Guild of First Presbyterian Church, of Edgely and Levittown, will sponsor a spaghetti supper and bazaar at the church Nov. 20, from five to seven p. m. The women are preparing the spaghetti "Italian style," and the supper will also include salad, beverage and dessert. Proceeds will go to the organ fund for the new church building. Tickets may be had from any member of the Society or at the door.

The organizational meeting of the Couples Club of that Church will be held at eight p. m. in the church. The idea for the club came from several of the new members of the congregation who wished to have the opportunity to become better acquainted with their neighbors and other members of the congregation. The purpose of the club will be primarily social and is meant to appeal to the age group of most Levittown couples. Beginning this month the group will hold monthly meetings for their religious and social activities.

WATER ANALYSIS

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BRISTOL

RUCKS COUNTY'S Finest

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

ROAR OF THE CROWD

SAFARI DRUMS

HOWARD DUFE

JOHN SHEFFIELD

ALLIED ARTISTS PRESENTS

Cafe DeRay

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MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT

EACH AND EVERY EVENING

DRAUGHT BEER

Both at the Bar & in Dining Room

We Cater To XMAS PARTIES

Reservations Cornwells 9585

Is EVERY Payday a SAVINGS DAY for You?

If it isn't, it would be a good idea to get into the good habit of saving. Our customers find that steady saving from each paycheck, no matter how small the amount, adds up to a good sized savings account—with all the security that goes with it. Open your insured account here with a convenient amount.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

118 MILL STREET BRISTOL, PA. CURRENT DIVIDEND 8%

BRISTOL WAR MOTHERS PAY VISIT TO HOSPITAL

The Bristol Chapter of American War Mothers visited 93 veterans who are patients at Byberry Hospital, Wednesday afternoon. They distributed sandwiches, home-made cupcakes, apples and cigarettes.

Those who went on the trip were: Mrs. Frank Lewis, Mrs. John Fraser, Mrs. Jacob Doster and Mrs. John Hansell. Mrs. James Lewis provided the transportation.

ROOSEVELT Drive-In

U.S. Route 1—One mile above Langhorne Speedway

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Robt. Mitchum Ave. Gardner "My Forbidden Past"

3d Thriller Dick Powell Rhonda Fleming "CRY DANGER"

LINCOLN DRIVE-IN

Roosevelt Boulevard at City Line

TONY CURTIS ALL AMERICAN

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with BOB WOODS • BOBBE HARRISON • JIMMY HANES

Screen Play by GEORGE BRANT • A SCOTT-ANDERSON PRODUCTION

Produced by WALTER COHEN • Directed by ALBERT HURTADO

A Columbia Release

TELEVISION Programs

FRIDAY

5:00 (2) THE LATE MATINEE — "Adventures of Don Coyote" (2nd ATOM SQUAD) (3) SADDLE SCOUTS — with Ken Carson (4) MOVIE QUICK QUIZ (5) TV NEWSPAPER — with Ken Carson (6) MERRY MAILMAN (7) JUNIOR MIXNIX (8) DANCE TIME — with Ted Steele (9) JUNIOR FOLKIES — film (10) THE GARRY HAYES SHOW (11) MAKE IT YOURSELF (12) BAR TALK (13) HOWDY DOODY TIME (14) GENE AUTRY SHOW (15) KARTOON KLUSS (16) FUN TIME — Slapstick comedies (17) NEWS — with Jack McCarthy (18) SIX O'CLOCK REPORT — with Bill Campbell (19) SIX GUN CINEMA — "Across the Rio Grande" (20) YOUR COUNTRY'S AMBITION (21) THE MAGIC COYOTE — with Pat Henne (22) THE EARLY SHOW — "Frontier Outlaw" (23) THE INVISIBLE GHOST (24) THE EARLY SHOW — "Lighting in the Forest" (25) THE EARLY SHOW — "Solitaire" (26) FIVE AND SKITCH SHOW (27) SENE AND NONENSE — a news quiz game (28) RAMAR AND THE JUNGLE — with Jon Hall (29) VINCENT LOPEZ SHOW

6:30 (1) NEWS — with John Facenda (2) SPORTS DESK (3) THE WEATHERMAN — with Joe Bolton (4) GUY LOMBARDO (5) CAPTAIN VIDEO (6) THE GLOBE — and the sports (7) GLORIA DE HAVEN SHOW (8) CISCO KID — starring Duncan Renaldo (9) SEVEN O'CLOCK NEWS — with Kevin Kennedy (10) BILL STEIN SPORTS SHOW (11) YOUR WEATHERMAN — with Joe Bolton (12) MARGE & JEFF (13) TELEVISION NEWSREEL — with Frank Hall (14) NEWS FINAL — with John Daly (15) JIMMY POWERS AND THE SPORTS (16) CUES FOR THE NIGHT (17) RAIN & SHINE — with Carol Reed (18) THE WEATHER GIRL (19) NEWS — with John Tiltman

7:00 (1) NEWS — with John Facenda (2) SPORTS DESK (3) THE WEATHERMAN — with Joe Bolton (4) GUY LOMBARDO (5) CAPTAIN VIDEO (6) THE GLOBE — and the sports (7) GLORIA DE HAVEN SHOW (8) CISCO KID — starring Duncan Renaldo (9) SEVEN O'CLOCK NEWS — with Kevin Kennedy (10) BILL STEIN SPORTS SHOW (11) YOUR WEATHERMAN — with Joe Bolton (12) MARGE & JEFF (13) TELEVISION NEWSREEL — with Frank Hall (14) NEWS FINAL — with John Daly (15) JIMMY POWERS AND THE SPORTS (16) CUES FOR THE NIGHT (17) RAIN & SHINE — with Carol Reed (18) THE WEATHER GIRL (19) NEWS — with John Tiltman

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6:30 (1) NEWS — with John Facenda (2) SPORTS DESK (3) THE WEATHERMAN — with Joe Bolton (4) GUY LOMBARDO (5) CAPTAIN VIDEO (6) THE GLOBE — and the sports (7) GLORIA DE HAVEN SHOW (8) CISCO KID — starring Duncan Renaldo (9) SEVEN O'CLOCK NEWS — with Kevin Kennedy (10) BILL STEIN SPORTS SHOW (11) YOUR WEATHERMAN — with Joe Bolton (12) MARGE & JEFF (13) TELEVISION NEWSREEL — with Frank Hall (14) NEWS FINAL — with John Daly (15) JIMMY POWERS AND THE SPORTS (16) CUES FOR THE NIGHT (17) RAIN & SHINE — with Carol Reed (18) THE WEATHER GIRL (19) NEWS — with John Tiltman

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COURIER SPORTS--Complete Local Coverage Daily--COURIER SPORTS

in this Corner

with JOE MUCH

Ralph Howell and Allen Case are a couple of young Levittown folks who don't regard no as a suitable answer for anything. And it is not because they haven't heard it frequently in recent weeks.

The two chaps have just brought to fruition a drive to finance the entrance of the Levittown Athletic Association into the Lower Bucks County Athletic Conference's circuit. It took a fairly sizeable chunk of cash, just short of \$500, to put over the deal.

Happily, the LAA, through the untiring efforts of the pair, along with Monroe Lanes and Irvin Olin, found benefactors enough to go through with the project. But it wasn't easy.

The four fellows thought at first to sponsor dances and buy their needed equipment with the proceeds. That idea lasted through one poorly attended hop, after which the club couldn't even pay the fiddler.

Time was growing short. The LBCAC wanted its \$150 entrance fee in order to contract for officials, purchase equipment and get the thing in motion. Further projects were precluded by the time element. The LAA had to go on a charity basis.

THE FIRST TOUCH brought \$25 from the Levittown Civic Association, which originally had voted down a suggestion of complete sponsorship. Thus moderately launched, the quartet moved in on Levittown's merchants, whom they figured would get back every cent donated in future patronage. It was sound, logical figuring, but the merchants weren't having any.

Since the Levittown shop center is largely a collection of chain stores, managers therein had the perfect dodge. They begged off on the grounds that all handouts had to be okayed in the distant home office. Again there wasn't time.

Howell was bitterly discouraged. So was Case, but their efforts didn't end there. They continued their virtual door-to-door campaign until enough businesses came across. Such business recognized the need for a Levittown Athletic Association, that would sponsor and foster other sports endeavor in the future. They knew, too, the advertising value of their assistance.

Their recognition will come later, but it is in order to mention the benefactors here and now. They are Meenan Oil company, Levittown Times, Mercury Products, Deon Beverages, Luciano Bros. and Ditzler Beverages.

THERE ARE OTHER PROBLEMS, not so preponderant as finances but equally perplexing. The basketball unit, 15 strong, has no place to practice save the outdoor courts rigged by the Levitt organization. It will go into combat without the benefit of much organization, unless Howell, Case and company work out some quick drill sessions.

Chances are they will, for, as we were saying, they never take no for an answer.

All this, you might suggest, is just fine. A passel of chaps want to play basketball so much that they are willing to stump for finances and spend their spare time getting in other people's hair.

But that's the catch. Neither Howell, nor Case, nor Lanes is an athlete. None are interested in coaching or managing the team beyond seeing that its entry into the conference is completed. They are merely interested in Levittown representation in a project that promises to be so thoroughly Lower Bucks County as the LBCAC.

Since it as you may, that is community spirit, vat-dyed and Grade A.

Orioles Need 5 Years To Grow, Says Bucky

BALTIMORE — INS — "It will take at least five years," said Bucky Harris, "and I hope, for Jimmy Dykes' sake that Baltimore fans and the Orioles' owners are prepared to wait that long for a winner."

The Washington manager's appraisal touches the heart of the Orioles' vital rebuilding problem and perhaps tips off, at the same time, why Harris reportedly rejected feelers that might have established him as Baltimore general manager. He said:

"Folks in Baltimore are enthusiastic about being in the major leagues right now, but the trick is to get them a contender before they lose interest."

Milwaukee Different

The Baltimore situation is considerably different from that at Milwaukee last spring when the erstwhile Boston Braves, seventh in 1952, rose all the way to second place in the National League.

Baltimore inherits a team that finished a notch lower, eighth in

the American League, last season at St. Louis. And the former Browns lack the farm system resources that so improved the Braves.

General Manager Art Ehlert, who came to the Orioles from a similar job with the Philadelphia Athletics, admits that trading may be a questionable way of trying to strengthen his club.

Ehlert explained: "I don't know as much about the Baltimore players as the other clubs' representatives know about theirs. They could very easily take advantage of me."

Trade Anybody

Ehlert doesn't rule out deals, by any means. He says he'll trade anyone, but not "unless we think it'll help us." That goes particularly for any avenue for strengthening the pitching staff, which is the Orioles' weakest department.

But all in all, the finger points at the farm system. Surprisingly enough, the Orioles acquired the most extensive farm network in the American League when they took over the Brownie franchise.

The Browns owned San Antonio of the Class AA Texas League and had working agreements with 11 other clubs in lower classifications. In addition, the Orioles retain title to 18 players who belonged to Baltimore's ex-International league team.

Only three National League clubs—the St. Louis Cardinals, Brooklyn and Milwaukee—have more affiliates.

Poor Results

Unfortunately, the proof of a farm system is in the players it produces, and the Brownie operations weren't outstanding in that respect.

However, Orioles farm secretary Jim McLaughlin, a youngster fellow who survived four changes of ownership at St. Louis, believes things are going to be different now. He points to pitchers Don Larsen and Bob Turley, who won big league spurs last season, as prize products of the minor league system.

And McLaughlin added: "There's one thing about it. Other clubs won't use us for a farm team any longer—let us develop a player and then buy him because we needed the money and had to sell."

The Orioles are ready to spend money and compete on even terms with any other club. All they need, now, as Bucky Harris said, is patience and luck.

Field Hockey Championships? Here's How!



Bristol High School's sterling field hockey squad shows what championships are made of as it pays strict attention to demonstration in stick handling by Coach Barbara Yerkes. The girls who brought Bristol its second straight title in the Lower Bucks County league are, top row, from left: Joyce White, Lorraine Crosby, Mary Ellen

Tentilucci, Martha Snyder, Beatrice Massiello, Joan Holden, Mary Lattanzi and managers Nancy States and Virginia Kratz; and front row: Jogina Diamanti, Marie Rubino, Hilda Hamm, Mary Gallone, Nancy Almond, Marian Crosby and at far right, Coach Yerkes.

1953 Warriorettes: Finest in History At Bristol School

Restrained by modesty, Coach Barbara Yerkes will tell nobody that her 1953 Bristol High School field hockey squad was the finest in the history of the school.

Others close to the hockey scene in these parts are ready to proclaim the champs as the unqualified all-time best.

Whatever else can be said of them, the 1953 team certainly was the sharpest group ever turned out by Miss Yerkes, who has been working with Bristol stick-wielders since 1949. The team won six

lost none and was tied only once on the way to the Lower Bucks County League title and that much alone rates as an all-time high.

Moreover, many of the champs are enjoying laurels for a second straight year. The Warriorettes were 1952 titlists, too, with a crisp 6-0-2 record, including a 3-2 decision over Bensalem in an eye-popping championship showdown.

Four Seniors

Four seniors put a heap of go in this year's team, and while their absences will be felt heavily in 1954, Miss Yerkes still has visions of sugar plums and championships and such.

Of course, you don't find replacements for the likes of Nancy Almond, Mary Lattanzi, Martha Snyder and Mary Ellen Tentilucci behind every history book. Miss Almond will be especially missed, for the lass who was named the season's outstanding player in the LBCAC, scored 13 of her team's 20 goals and was an inspirational leader.

Miss Lattanzi, another peppercorn in the front line, scored three ringers and Miss Tentilucci was a two-time scorer. The two girls, along with a pair of sophomores, pint-sized Marion Crosby and frisky Jogina Diamanti gave Bristol the finest forwards in the game.

Martha Snyder, who like Misses Almond and Lattanzi, completed her fourth year of varsity play, lalwarkeed a backfield that surrendered only five goals all season.

She teamed with three juniors who will form the core of the 1954 club, Marie Rubino, Mary Gallone and Hilda Hamm, and a precocious freshman, Joan Holden in the first line of defense. Another frosh, Beatrice Massiello, performed so admirably as a goalie that abounding honors are predicted for her before her three-year tour is completed.

League Honors

League coaches gave official recognition to all four seniors, naming Tentilucci, Lattanzi and Snyder to their second all-star team. Miss Almond took top honors and Miss Diamanti was a first team selection. At that, there were many who felt that Bristol's supremacy rated even more all-league attention.

The attention is being passed out at home. Last night the team was honored by the Bristol Exchange group at a banquet at which Libby Williams, famed Penn player, was a speaker. And sports goods dealer Joe Diamanti has promised the team individual miniature awards for its excellence.

Miss Yerkes, who fashioned this team of eighth grade class several years back, credits much of its success to a week's stay at the Beaver College hockey day camp before the season opened. The team, she hastens to point out, paid its own way to the camp, and has accepted its championship as ample dividend.

Bright Prospects

In 1954, the Warriorettes who return, along with freshmen standouts Lorraine Crosby and Joyce White and whatever other recruits Miss Yerkes attracts, will be back at Beaver. If they follow the queue of the two-time champions who preceded them, they'll work like beavers.

Maybe Bristol's hockey reign won't end for a long spell.

Redskin Win Skein on Line; Tigers End 1st Full Season

The pre-Thanksgiving slump hits the area's scholastic football card this week-end when only two contests involving Lower Bucks County League teams are scheduled.

While others of the membership tune their motors for important Nov. 26 frays, unbeaten Neshaminy tussles with Jenkintown at home tonight at 8, and Southampton plays host to Delhaas' 1953 finale tomorrow afternoon at 2.

In the Thanksgiving Day program, it will be Council Rock and Southampton at Langhorne, Bristol at Morrisville and Bensalem at Neshaminy in the go that decides the league banner. Pennsbury finished last week.

Whatever the outcome of tonight's scrap, postponed from Nov. 6, Neshaminy is expected to have the worst of it. The game will leave Coach Harry Francis only three working days to regroup his forces for their important Bensalem scrap.

17-Game Streak

In connection Franks has announced that he will spare his horses as much as possible tonight. It may be a large order in that the Redskins aspire to their 15th straight win over two seasons against a team with a brisk 5-1-1

mark of its own. Jenkintown is expected to provide little breathing room for the Tribe.

Franks feels that his line, unsung and underrated, is the key. If the forwards succeed in containing the Ganders' celebrated Eddie Watts, Neshaminy figures to get enough TDs to win by just doing what comes naturally. The Tribe has rolled up 203 points this year, 103 of them by halfback Don Cameron.

Cameron is one of the go-lightly candidates tonight. Franks wants to spare his fragile will-o-wisp as much combat as possible. The same goes for Joe Morones, hard-working fullback, and tailback Ken Kaufman, author of a fantastic passing mark. The time that trio spends in the stag line will mean more activity for Bob Witt, Bob Cummings and maybe even Stan Covington, the six-plus wingman who has been snapping in as a wingback.

Delhaas Favored

Delhaas (3-5) figures a strong favorite over Southampton (0-7) tomorrow, but the game could have considerable appeal. A scoring match is expected to develop since the Greyhounds are a pass-happy bunch and the Tigers less than

formidable in defending the air lanes.

With the exception of guard Ed Huett, Coach John Antoni will have all regular hands on deck. He is expected to pull all stops in quest of a fourth league win that would insure a first division berth in Delhaas' first full varsity campaign.

The heroes here could be Ray Croft and Terry Brigham, Southampton's finest passing combination, and/or Bob Morris, Fran Osborne, Joe Gleason, Bob DeChico and Harry Holtzworth, the Tigers' best mileage runners. If it develops into a defensive setto, look for Delhaas' bustling line to provide the difference.

Leedom Pin Team Bows, But Clings To Federal Lead

Leedom's league-leading keggers took a 3-1 beating from fifth-place Jackson's this week in Federal League bowling competition, but maintained their six-game lead over the pack. While the leaders were bowling, second-place Canberra took a similar thumping at the hands of Patterson Paper Par-chment.

Schaffer of Kaiser Metal Products posted the week's high single with 239 and the best triple with 564. Despite his work, KMP bowed, 3-1 to O'Boyles.

STANDINGS

Leedom's	W	L
Canberra	25	19
Kaiser Metal	24 1/2	19 1/2
Richman's	24 1/2	19 1/2
Jackson's	23	21
Patterson Paper	22	21
O'Boyles	21	23
K. M. P. No. 120	21	23
Erwin Engineers	20	24
Bunting Transfer	16	28
Bristol Engineers	12	28

Handicap	W	L
Canberra	853	756
T. Leedom	214	160
M. Sozio	170	144
Causti	142	145
Calderone	133	161
Severi	183	145
	842	757

Kaiser Metal	W	L
Schaffer	162	172
Long	177	145
Della	158	159
Patterson Paper	159	167
Heffernan	166	168
Heffernan	166	168
Heffernan	166	168
Heffernan	166	168
Heffernan	166	168

O'Boyles Ice Cream	W	L
Tyrell	171	168
Olney	181	149
Balazs	213	151
Staley	162	138
Light	180	201
Repski	123	13
Handicap	13	13
	940	805

Erwin's Engineering	W	L
Queen	153	178
Quack	112	127
Carucci	142	158
Powell	166	136
Nickle	161	132
Handicap	51	51
	787	688

Bunting's Transfer	W	L
Rago	158	162
Mulvey	109	142
Scancelli	104	157
DiRienzo	176	157
Isphording	153	155
	700	773

Richmans	W	L
Linch	151	137
McCurry	146	173
Sherr	191	180
Blax	181	175
Gerome	192	150
Greco	155	192
	867	633

Rus-Mar	W	L
E. J. McDevitt	157	147
McGittigan	156	122
McDevitt	138	145
E. A. McDevitt	128	134
DePasquale	138	135
	729	700

Leedom's - Mill	W	L
Ludwig	153	170
Hems	133	122
MacArthur	139	105
Odea	145	135
Vealring	153	144
Phillips	161	141
Cooper	151	145
	723	704

Jackson Fuse Co.	W	L
Brannigan	106	129
Aufahlag	114	138
Kreuzburg	144	136
Marshall	132	164
Marshall	128	174
	702	723

First Round LBCAC Court Schedule Set

A 20-game schedule, comprising the bulk of the first round, has been set up for the Lower Bucks County Athletic Conference basketball chase over the last two days of November and all of December.

The schedule, released today, opens Nov. 29 when Rohm and Haas meets Franklin AC in the first of a doubleheader to be followed by Levittown AA's collision with Bensalem AA. The league's other three teams get into action the following night when Morrisville takes on Torano's Garage and Rohm and Haas tests Kaiser Metal.

Three rounds are scheduled in the brand new circuit of seven teams. The first round will end early in January, the second by the end of that month and the third on Feb. 22. Playoffs will open Feb. 28 and continue into March as is necessary.

There will be no basketball in the league between Dec. 20 and Jan. 4, according to league president J. J. Gouza. However Gouza still has hopes that the situation will allow for the staging of a 16-team invitation tournament during the holidays. The conducting of the tourney will depend upon how well the LBCAC is received over its first month and gate receipts.

All games will be played in the Rohm and Haas clubhouse, Bristol. Doubleheaders will begin each Sunday afternoon at 1:30 and on Monday and Thursday nights at 7:15. There will be no admission charge, but a collection will be taken.

THE SCHEDULE

NOV. 29—Rohm and Haas vs. Franklin AC Levittown AA vs. Bensalem AA

NOV. 30—Morrisville vs. Torano's Garage Rohm and Haas vs. Kaiser Metal

DEC. 1—Levittown AA vs. Kaiser Metal Morrisville vs. Franklin AC

DEC. 6—Morrisville vs. Kaiser Metal Torano's Garage vs. Franklin AC

DEC. 7—Franklin AC vs. Bensalem AA Rohm and Haas vs. Levittown AA

DEC. 12—Morrisville vs. Levittown AA Rohm and Haas vs. Bensalem AA

DEC. 13—Rohm and Haas vs. Morrisville Levittown AA vs. Torano's Garage

DEC. 14—Levittown AA vs. Franklin AC Morrisville vs. Bensalem AA

DEC. 17—Rohm and Haas vs. Torano's Garage Franklin AC vs. Kaiser Metal

DEC. 20—Kaiser Metal vs. Bensalem AA Rohm and Haas vs. Franklin AC

Tony Rados Heads Durability Roster

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. —(INS) — Tony Rados, who never played defense until the current season, is the "Iron Man" of Penn State's 1953 football squad.

The Steelton slingshot, who needs a good day against Pitt Saturday to retain his position as the East's leading passer, paces his teammates with 330 minutes of action in eight games.

Don Malinak, also of Steelton, who shares the 1953 captaincy with his fellow-townsmen, is second in line with 328 out of a possible 480 minutes of combat.

Other heavy duty performers are Jim Garrity, Monaca, 317 minutes; Rosey Grier, Roselle, N. J., 311 minutes; and Don Balthaser, Reading, 309 minutes. Rados is the only back on the list.

Knicks Strengthen Lead; Philly Bows

By International News Service

The Rochester Royals play the Hawks at Milwaukee tonight in the only National Basketball Association game on tap.

The New York Knickerbockers, NBA Eastern Division pacesetters, took their third straight game Thursday night at Philadelphia by downing the Baltimore Bullets, 96 to 85.

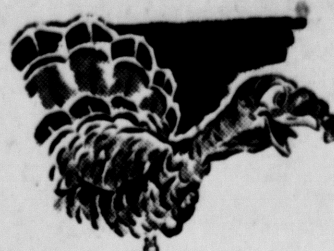
In the second half of a doubleheader, the Western Division leaders, Minneapolis, ran away from Philadelphia, 107 to 73, dropping the Warriors to third place.

Syracuse, meanwhile, edged Port Wayne, 79 to 76, to take undisputed runnerup spot behind the Lakers, while Rochester beat Milwaukee, 79-69.

VILLANOVA GAME KEY TO SYRACUSE SEASON

VILLANOVA, Pa. — INS—Syracuse meets Villanova College Saturday at Franklin Field in Philadelphia in a game regarded as a

big test for the Orange. A victory by Syracuse would place the squad in top contention for the Lambert trophy, emblematic of eastern gridiron leadership. Syracuse won the award last season.



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Today's special	
1951 Chevrolet Club Coupe	\$1195
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R & H leather upholstery	
1950 Chevrolet Tudor	\$975
Like new one owner	
1950 DeSoto Sedan	\$995
This you must see	
1949 Ford Tudor, R. & H.	\$595
1948 Willys Station Wagon	\$375
1948 Plymouth Club Coupe, R. & H.	\$495
1947 Ford Club Coupe, R. & H.	\$375

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Falls on Skates, Girl is Removed To Phila. Hospital

Miss Paris Rose, of 1501 Lehigh avenue, Philadelphia, was taken to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, with a possible concussion after she fell while roller skating in a Pennel rink Wednesday night. She was transported by the Bucks County Rescue Squad.

Moved yesterday by the squad were Mrs. Lena Farver, of 5 Green lane, to Frankford Hospital, Philadelphia; Mrs. Margaret Billus, of 40 Fawn lane, Levittown, to Nazareth Hospital; Nasser Gilbert, 1003 Excelsior avenue, Croydon, home from Bristol General Hospital; Mrs. Elizabeth Vickery, of 53 Graystone lane, Levittown, to Mercer Hospital, Trenton, and Mrs. Vida Comstock, Mulberry and Radcliffe streets, Bristol, to Mercer Hospital.

The Bristol Blood Donors reported the following recent cases: Mrs. Rex Rose, of 708 Anderson avenue, Bristol Terrace II, to Nazareth Hospital; Mrs. Daisy Sutton, 124 Buckley street, Bristol, administered oxygen; Mrs. Isabelle Shire, 826 Court E, Bristol Terrace II, to Abington Hospital for X-ray examination and return to daughter's home, Beaver street; Mrs. Wesley Mount, 245 Wood street, to Nazareth Hospital for X-ray examination and home; Mrs. A. Neper, 739 Third avenue, Bristol, to Nazareth Hospital.

Two Committed To County Jail

Charged with disorderly conduct, Robert Crawford, 51, of 110 West York street, Philadelphia, was arrested and committed to Bucks County Prison for 30 days by Justice of the Peace Rene Tritschler, of Bristol township. John Tartington, 26, of 29 Tyler st., Lowell, Mass., has been committed for a parole violation and is being held awaiting authorities from Columbus, Ohio.

Births

BRISTOL GENERAL HOSPITAL
Mr. and Mrs. Andres Curz, 409 Washington street, Bristol, a girl, Nov. 19.
ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL, TRENTON
Mr. and Mrs. William Rotunno, 252 Stockham avenue, Morrisville, twin boys, Nov. 20.
Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner, 433 Andover road, Fairless Hills, a girl, Nov. 19.

Schedule Listed On Fairless Hills Buses To Trenton

The Trenton-Philadelphia Coach Company has announced its schedule for bus service between Fairless Hills and Trenton. It runs three buses each way, daily.
Buses leave Fairless Hills at 8:15 a. m., 11:30 a. m. and 6:25 p. m. They leave Trenton at 5:55 a. m., 9:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. The route temporarily will go from the shopping center at Fairless Hills to Trenton rd., to Oxford Valley rd., then to Austin dr., over Olds blvd., to U. S. Route 1, to Main st., Fallington, over to Lower Morrisville rd., and back to Route 1 again. The bus enters Trenton by the lower Morrisville bridge.

Find Car Wrecked, Owner Home Abed

An unoccupied automobile was found wrecked against a utility pole at Newport road and Elm avenue this morning by Bristol Township Patrolman Harvey C. Shaw, Jr. Damages to the car were estimated at \$500.

Although the vehicle was almost demolished, the driver, Edgar S. Bunker, Jr., Groveland avenue, Newportville, escaped uninjured. He was home in bed when the police arrived to question him. Bunker told police that the crash occurred at 3 a. m. as he was traveling north on Newport road.

A summons will be sent to Bunker on a charge of driving too fast for conditions, police said.

ORGANIZE AMVET POST FOR LEVITTOWN AREA

World War II veterans in Levittown, Fairless Hills and the surrounding area have organized a local Amvet post. Meetings will be held in the Levittown Civic Center.

Joseph Beck, 159 Appletree drive, Levittown, will head the new organization. Charles Wilkinson, 212 Devon road, Fairless Hills, is first vice-commander.

HENRY H. BISBEE

Examination of the Eye

by Appointment

Telephone 8-2448

301 Radcliffe Street

Bristol, Pa.

TURN ESCAPES DRIVER; AUTO IS DEMOLISHED

An automobile failed to negotiate a turn on Durham road near Trenton avenue, Middletown township, early this morning, knocked over a utility pole, spun back on the road, rolled over two times and came to a halt right side up 100 yards away from impact. The driver crawled out unhurt.

Police Chief Howard C. Shook said the driver's name is Albert Reel, 32, of Brownsville road, Langhorne terrace. When questioned by police, Reel said smog made visibility poor. The automobile was completely demolished.

PTA Discusses Visual Aid Use; Hears Supervisor

A round table discussion on "Visual aids" took place Thursday evening at a meeting of Maple Shade-Newportville Parent-Teacher Association held in Maple Shade School.

Presiding was Mrs. Edmund Tier.

The panel of the round table discussion consisted of Mrs. Floyd Peters, William Wallace, John Beck, Mrs. Ethel Friel. Moderator was Mrs. Lillian Hradilek, supervisor of Curriculum Material Center of Bristol township schools, now being established.

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visor of Curriculum Material Center of Bristol township schools, now being established.

The group discussed view masters, stereoscopic slides, tape recorders, slide projectors, television, film strips and comic books.

Announcement was made of a barn dance, 8:30 p. m. Nov. 28 in

Newportville No. 1 fire company station.

Room count award was won by Mrs. Kathryn Matthes, first grade room at Maple Shade. The P. T. A. membership drive was won by Miss

Claire Paul's 1st grade room at Newportville, and Miss Besmarie

Williams 2nd grade room at Maple Shade.

Refreshments were served to 90 by Maple Shade group.

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Santa Claus is now at Auto Boys weekends until Thanksgiving. After that he'll be here every day. Have your child's photo taken sitting with the Jolly Old Fellow for 60¢! Buy your kiddie one of his Surprise Packages for 25¢! Get your youngster a comic book FREE from Santa!

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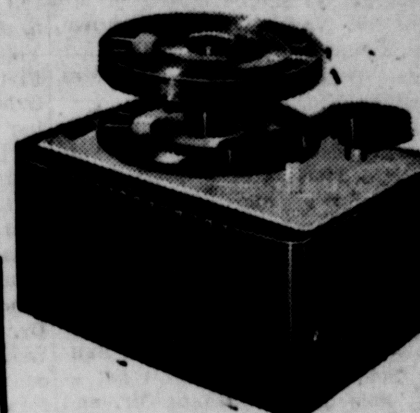
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SUBURBAN NEWS

EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. William Rasmussen and children, "Larry" and "Tommy", Elkins Park, visited Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kring, Nov. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Kaechlin and sons, "Gus" and "Tommy", were recent visitors of Mrs. Frank Peters, Phila.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pitman Nov. 14 were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vannett and son, Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Huges, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cerone, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Kaechlin and sons, Edgely; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoelz, Riverside, N. J.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donaldson are receiving congratulations on the birth of twin daughters, weighing 5 lbs. and 4 1/2 lbs., Nov. 16 in Coney Island Hospital, N. Y. The Donaldsons have two daughters, Carol and Dorothy.

Members of the Amaranth Social Club of Amy F. Schmidt Memorial Court, 104, Bristol, met at the home of Mrs. Annie Cox, Nov. 17. Pinocle was played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Harold H. Dettmer, Mrs. William Amick and Mrs. Charles Brownell. Refreshments were served.

Shirley Campbell is on the sick list.

HULMEVILLE

The Christmas party of Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held in conjunction with the November business meeting, on Nov. 24 in Neshamony Methodist Church. Each member is asked to take a gift for shipment to a mission field in Kentucky. This will be in lieu of gift exchange among members.

FALLSLOUN

Mrs. Edith Rugaber, Morrisville, has returned home after spending three weeks at the home of Miss Emma Moon.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rymer, New York, N. Y., were Nov. 15 visitors of Mrs. Hannah Hartman and Miss Ruth Hartman.

Wilma Wleand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wleand, Newtown, was a Nov. 14 visitor of Sally Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. McCabe and grandson, Dennis Bauer, were Nov. 15 visitors of Mrs. McCabe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boner, Gilberton.

CROYDON

Mrs. Edgar Higgins entertained members of her Sunday School class at Wilkeson Methodist Sunday School at a "doggie" roast at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raiston Hedrick Sr., Cedar avenue Nov. 14.

Several members of the Youth Fellowship of Wilkeson Methodist Church journeyed to Trenton, N. J., Nov. 14, where they witnessed a religious motion picture, "Martin Luther."

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Sr., 558 Princess avenue, returned home Nov. 16, after a visit with their son, George Brown, Jr., in New Hampshire.

Airman 3/c Ronald Butterworth spent Nov. 14 and 15 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Butterworth, Sr., Croydon Manor. He recently returned from a seven months cruise through ports of the Mediterranean Sea, on the carrier "Coral Sea." He is stationed at Portsmouth, Va.

A surprise shower was given Nov. 11 in honor of Mrs. Henry Moeller by Mrs. Roy Butterworth, Jr., at the latter's home, 245A Belmont avenue, Croydon Manor. The centerpiece was a cake with a stork atop. Favors were stork cradles filled with candy. Refreshments were served Mrs. Jack Reis, Jr., Mrs. David Wilson, Jr., Mrs. Elmer Storms, Jr., Mrs. Kenneth Hollingsworth, Mrs. Leroy Peters, Mrs. Roy Butterworth, Sr., Croydon Manor; Mrs. J. Gimble, Langhorne.

EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Reeves, Philadelphia, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Reeves' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Neil.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lucas spent Nov. 13 to 15 in Bethlehem. While there, Mr. Lucas attended meetings at a convention of Union workers.

NEWTOWN

Miss Florence Hauler who was a patient in Abington Hospital several days returned home Nov. 24.

Elvia Bothwell, who was seriously burned more than two weeks ago at the fire of the Gaine-Murphy garage, returned to his home, Nov. 19 from the Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Ira O. Grisson, Henderson, N. C., is house guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. Morrell.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gary, Syracuse, N. Y., will spend the week-end with Mrs. Franklin J. Linton.

The regular business and social meeting of the "We Three" Sunday School class, Newtown Methodist Church, will be held eight p. m. Nov. 24 at the home of Mrs. Alice White, Dolington. Devotions will be conducted by Mrs. Elva Courtney. Cars will leave the church at 7:30 p. m.

"Harvest Time" will be the theme of the November meeting of Troop 20, Newtown Cub Scouts, at eight p. m. Nov. 27 in Neshaminy Valley Youth Center, Cumbuster Harry Pfeiffer will be in charge, with assistant, Cumbuster, L. Russell Davis, making the presentation of awards. The various dens with their den mothers, will portray their version of the theme.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Applegate will be hosts to the "Come Double Club" at their home in Pineville at eight p. m. Nov. 24. Dr. Morton Botel of Levittown, reading specialist of the Bucks county schools, will address the members on the "Pre-School Child." Election of officers will take place.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gelse have returned to their home in Florence, Ala., after living here the past two years.

So They Say

HE WAS AFRAID OF HIS SHADOW

BOO!

...but...

P. COCCI & SON

351 LINCOLN AVE BRISTOL

8-3140

came to his rescue. It's fun to trust this dependable establishment . . . That trust is never misplaced.

SALLY'S SALLIES

FLURS

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

THE BRISTOL DAILY COURIER

806-808 BEAVER ST., BRISTOL
PHONE BRISTOL 8-3925

COST PER WORD DAILY

1 DAY 5c

3 DAYS 4c

6 DAYS 3c

Minimum Charge, 15 Words

MONTHLY CLASSIFIED
\$3.00 PER LINE PER MO.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED \$1.25 Inch

DEATH NOTICES — per insertion 1.50

CARD OF THANKS — per line 30c

MEMORIALS, per line 30c

LEGAL, 25c per line for first insertion, subsequent insertions, 20c per line

Service Charge for Use of Box Number, 25c

REPLIES MAILED DAILY

DEADLINE

5:00 P. M. the day prior to publication. Monday's advertisements accepted until 2:00 P. M. the previous Saturday.

WHEN INSERTIONS ARE NOT CONSECUTIVE ONE DAY RATE APPLIES.

The "COURIER" will not be responsible for ads that continue to appear incorrectly after the first insertion.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

AUCTION SALE

Sat., Nov. 21 at 12:30 p. m. sharp. All kinds of furniture new and used. Dinettes, set, living room suite, odd chairs, kitchen set, chest of drawers, etc. lamps, tables, drapes, dishware, water pumps, tools, antiques, etc. too numerous to mention.

EDGELY AUCTION

Route 13 (New Highway) Edgely, Pa.

JOHN P. TOSKY, Auctioneer

8-1120-31

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AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale
1941 FORD COUPE — 1941, good condition. 3000 miles. Call Bristol 8-5963.
1947 FORD — 4 dr. sedan, r. & h. new motor, good rubber, reasonable. Must sell. Ph. R. 8-5967 after 5 p. m. or anytime Mondays.

GROUCHO SPECIALS

1951 NASH Ambassador 4-dr. sed. Rebuilt, good green. This is fully equipped including Hydramatic. Check it for appearance, drive it and you'll be sold. \$1299.

1951 STUDEBAKER Champion CL. Cpe. Light green. Ideal family car. Up to 25 miles per gallon of gas. \$949.

There is Something Special About These Cars, Too

1951 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-dr. sed.

1951 PLYMOUTH Cambridge CL. Cpe.

1950 DE SOTO Custom 4-dr. sed.

1950 CHEVROLET Stl. Dlx. 2-dr. sed.

1947 DE SOTO Deluxe 4-dr. sed.

Every car we offer to the public is worthy of your consideration. We can arrange financing through The Bristol Trust Co. (Bristol-Levittown).

Your—DE SOTO—PLYMOUTH Dealer

GREEN and LAWRENCE, Inc.

Farragut Ave. (Near Green Lane) Bristol 8-5951

PLYMOUTH '39 — Clean throughout, no oil burner, r. & h. oil filter, best offer. Bristol 8-5959.

1936 FORD — 2 dr. sedan. Apply John Pearl, 128 Schumacher Drive, Terrace No. 1, Bristol.

NO MONEY DOWN!!

1951 Henry J.

1948 Kaiser 4 dr. sedan

1947 Frazer 4 dr. sedan

1947 Kaiser 4 dr. sedan

1937 Packard 4 dr. sedan

ADAMS-WILDBLOOD, INC.

1427 Radcliffe St. Bristol, Pa.

STATION WAGON — 1952 Willys, 9000 miles, heater, overdrive, defroster, in perfect condition. Ph. W. 6-0298.

1952 BUICK — Riviera, like new, 6000 miles, 210000 miles, Margo Gardens, Bath Rd.

TV ANTENNAS — Complete guaranteed installation. Antennas, cables, and reasonable. Marucci's Television Service, 579 Bath St., Bristol 8-5962.

EVERETT — Installation and repairs. Immediate service. Bristol Branch W. 6-2333, Trenton 6-7433.

NOW IS THE TIME — To have your upholstery done for Christmas. Prices from \$75 up. 10 years construction guarantee. For free estimate call Corwells 8-7775, Mayfair Upholstering Co., Bristol Pike, Corwells.

GENERAL REPAIRS — Structural steel, roof trusses, steel tanks, trucks and trailers built and repaired. Realistic prices. Call 8-5400.

OVERHEAD TYPE GARAGE DOORS — Installation and alterations. Free estimate. Call Orchard 4-704.

MEAT FOOD — Fresh-Frozen horse meat, feed and canned foods for pets. Free delivery. Phone Bristol 8-4772.

SHARPENING SERVICE — All makes of hand saws and power saws. All saws sharpened and repaired. Also gasoline motors repaired. Repair parts for 30 different makes and money. Authorized dealer for Clinton gasoline engine. Agents for "Big Boy" Lawn Mowers. Pick up and delivered. Phone Bristol 8-5330, John Ritter, 508 Swan St., Bristol, Pa.

1952 CHEVROLET 4 door. \$1295

Stylish, clean. Light blue finish. Heater, seat covers, etc. Looks and runs like a new car.

1951 FORD V-8 Deluxe. Heater. New seat covers. New tires. Very clean.

1951 CHEVROLET 2 door. \$995

62 model. Jet black finish. Excellent condition.

1950 BUICK 2 dr. \$995

Sedanette, radio and heater. Styling, clean. Excellent condition.

1949 FORD Convertible. \$750

V-8 custom design. Radio and heater, good top, tires almost new. Very sharp. \$150 down, cash or trade.

1949 HUDSON 4 dr. \$485

Radio and heater. Very clean. \$18 down, 24 mo. to pay.

1942 CADILLAC 4 door. \$395

62 model. Jet black finish. Radio and heater. Looks and runs good. \$2100 body style as 1952 model.

\$19 DOWN, \$2100 PER MONTH or to its owners.

THE BRISTOL TRUST COMPANY

200 Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Pa.

or to its attorneys

FLINT BUILDING

1200 Mill Street

Bristol, Pa.

11-3-310

JOHN B. LEEDOM

200 Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Pa.

11-3-310

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ELIZABETH WOODWARD SAYS:

Shyness Comes Out In Many Ways

Sandra's the Ice Maiden type. She just smiles—she never laughs out loud. She stands quietly on the fringes and watches soberly while the others cavort. In class her eyes are strictly straight ahead. No mischievous fun behind a book with the guy next to her. No sly passing of notes. No wandering eyes. A perfect bug she is in class.

Out of class she walks while others run. She stands apart while others huddle. She speaks only when spoken to.

Nobody would dream that Sandra would dearly love to be right in the middle of everything. She gives the impression of not caring what the others do, of being too good to mix with them, of being too preoccupied with her own affairs to take any part in theirs.

What's wrong with Sandra? She's shy—timid to the point of freezing. Freezing up within herself, of course. Scared to lift her eyes from her books, scared to join the others of her own accord, scared to speak to anyone at all. Sandra's terrified of not being wanted. But nobody would know it from her icy exterior.

Betsy's a Bombshell—bursting in all directions. Filled with sound and movement is she. She's erupting all the time. Wherever there's the most noise—there is Betsy. She's making it. Hailing everybody in sight, making cracks about everybody who goes by, roughhousing, making herself conspicuous. Everybody notices Betsy. That's what she wants.

'Cause Betsy's painfully shy. She's known other shy girls in her day. They've been the quiet type—and nobody paid them the slightest attention. They never did anything to make their presence felt. So

there'd be none of that quiet stuff for her.

So Betsy went overboard. Nobody would ever get the impression that she was afraid to talk. She talked to everybody—even people she didn't know. And if she had nothing really to say, she'd crack one of her favorite cracks—just to be saying something. Nobody would ever get the impression that she was out of things. She pushed and shoved until she got a gang together around her.

And all the time she was afraid of not being wanted. Afraid of being overlooked. Afraid of being passed by.

And Doris, just as timid as Sandra and Betsy, never knew which she'd be—icy or bursting. One day she'd be painfully shy and the next giddily exuberant. She never knew whether she'd be up or down. And her see-sawing had everyone else confused.

Why be like these three girls when it's so easy to keep a happy balance of quiet and noise, of keeping one's distance or participating? My free booklet, WHY BE SHY?, will help you keep your balance when you want so desperately to make a good impression. Just write me for your free copy, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

DIRT ATTRACTION

PITTSBURGH (INS) — A temperature difference of only one degree between the walls of your home and the warmer air in your room will cause dust and dirt to settle on the walls, home planning experts report. Nail heads and plaster laths, presenting cold surfaces, are particularly attractive to dirt.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Shut
 - Plant of mint family
 - Long-legged wading bird
 - Lasso
 - First man
 - Passage-ways
 - One who reads palms
 - Type measures
 - Appearing as if eaten
 - Male swan
 - Land-measure
 - A style of bookbinding in limp leather
 - Constellation
 - Wild
 - Third son of Adam
 - Argon (abbr.)
 - Famous cathedral town (Eng.)
 - Path described by a planet
 - Immense
 - City (Pa.)
 - Infuriate
 - Flourished
 - A moment
 - Analyze grammatically
 - Dwellings
 - Deeds
- DOWN**
- Fellow
 - Girl's name
 - Verbal
 - River (Fr.)
 - Half an em
 - Young herring (poss.)
 - Sloths
 - Auction
 - Article
 - Young girl
 - Hebrew musical instrument
 - Persia
 - Organ of sight
 - Lettuce (U. S.)
 - Coin
 - (Swed.)
 - Morse
 - Part of "to be"
 - Chum
 - Travel back and forth
 - Exclamation
 - Fused material (Ceramics)
 - Dexterous
 - Storms
 - Organ
 - Roman outer garments
 - Girl's nickname
 - Set of boxes
 - Part of (Jap.)
 - Stern
 - Odd (Scot.)
 - Snug retreat
 - Fills with solemn wonder
 - High card
 - Pfennig (abbr.)

Yesterday's Answer

1. SHUT
2. MINT
3. HERON
4. LASSO
5. ADAM
6. PASSAGE
7. PALMIST
8. TYPE
9. EATEN
10. SWAN
11. LAND
12. LIMP
13. CONSTELLATION
14. WILD
15. SET
16. ARGON
17. CATHEDRAL
18. PATH
19. IMMENSE
20. CITY
21. INFURIATE
22. FLOURISH
23. MOMENT
24. ANALYZE
25. DWELLINGS
26. DEEDS

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

ETZU, EFLX ETZU, CX NFILX
WFTLAP IJX BZUS IPTI, MHZW
NPZAP JUHX AFULFW ZU IPF
CZUS, QJHSWCZIF.

Yesterday's Cryptogram—THE PRIDE OF A BUTTERFLY DIES IN A DAY—CUNNINGHAM.

I LOVE LUCY



MUGGS AND SKEETER



Our Birthday II

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20—Born today, you have a constructive mind and are positive and determined in your opinions. This is probably well, since this is not one of the best days of the month and fortune is not always smiling on those who call this a birthday. However, as if to counteract this, the stars have given you exceptional talents which, if you utilize them fully, can bring you fame as well as fortune. It may be an uphill road, but you can win out eventually, if you persevere conscientiously and adhere unflinchingly to your ideals.

Although you are individualistic in your thought and action and dislike the intervention of others, you have talent in public affairs and would probably do well as a leader in any social or political movement which calls for initiative. You know how to keep a confidence and will never betray a trust. You are very critical but usually can show a person how to correct an error, rather than merely finding fault.

Emotionally, you are not a demonstrative person but have a deep love nature. You are not one to wear your heart on your sleeve, but your loyalty to those you love is undisputed. You will make personal sacrifices, if need be, to bring happiness to your own family. Make sure that these sacrifices are quite necessary and not merely selfish demands upon your good nature!

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Saturday, November 21
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Even

SKIES OVER LOWER BUCKS COUNTY

Friday, November 20

Sunrise 6:51 a. m.
Sunset 4:39 p. m.
Moonrise 1:11 p. m.
Full Moon 6:12 p. m.
The planet, Venus, rising 5:47 a. m. is now about 149,000,000 miles from the Earth. Venus will leave the morning sky early in the Winter and return as an evening star early in the Spring.

Computed for BRISTOL COURIER
By Bailey R. Frank

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By ELSIE NIX



Okaner-Nadle



By Wally Bishop



BIG SISTER

By Les Forgrave



THE LONE RANGER

By Fran Striker



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

By Brandon Walsh



TARZAN

By Edgar Rice Burroughs



ETTA KETT



SECRET AGENT X9

By Mel Graf



OZARK IKE

By Ray Gatto



BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Morris



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



Modern Art Sparks Activities of Young Levittown Couple

By Barbara A. Zauner

Harry McNaught, commercial artist, and his wife, Margery, who is also artistically inclined, are true believers in modern design. The modern architecture and layout of the Levittown homes caused them to buy their own place at 69 Shepherd lane and furnish it accordingly.

With three children, the McNaughts needed the third bedroom as fast as they could put it up. They have painted the newly created partition with a flat paint labeled Yorktown Blue, the hue of the sky on a sunny day, and are in the process of completing cabinets and bookcases of white gum plywood against that wall.

Over their rust-covered couch in a black frame hangs a modernistic picture in three dimensions which is, Margery explained, "a modern collage." It is an abstract design composed of black string, tacks, and cardboard cut in various sizes and shapes. It is painted gray, black and red, on a background of off-white composition board.

Shell Collection
On the same type of composition board is a very interesting and well-spaced shell collection, with an intriguing tree-shaped piece of white coral in the center. The McNaughts also have a very lovely elm and birchwood desk, which hangs on the wall of the living room. It was imported "knocked down" from Sweden.

All their furniture and lamps are the products of leading modernistic designers, including one dusk gray reading lamp, which won for its

designer a prize at the Museum of Modern Art in Philadelphia. Composed entirely of metal, it is a floor lamp with a bowl-shaped metal shade. It can be bent rather alarmingly to any desired position.

Harry McNaught was born in Paisley, Scotland, and was brought to this country as a small baby. His parents lived in Philadelphia. Harry's father owns and manages the Aberfoyle Machinery and Electrical Company there. Young Harry was always interested in art and, during high school, submitted cartoons, along with other students so inclined, to a local Philadelphia paper.

Started as Messenger

After graduating from high school in February, 1941, Harry started as a messenger at the W. H. Hoedt Art Studios, a Philadelphia art service, and used to "knock out" a couple of drawings in between packages," he remembers. Eventually he was able to work his way up to the point where he could devote full time to his illustrations. He believes the training he received at the art service was a fine apprenticeship for his career as a commercial artist.

He was with the art service until March, 1943, when he was drafted into the Army. He met his future wife, Margery, on a blind date just a few days before he had to report to the induction center at Indiantown Gap, Pa. They corresponded, and when he was taking his basic training in Greensboro, N. C., she sent him a package of ant powder to chase the ants out of his tent.

Under the impression that artists would make good camouflage men, the Army sent Harry to the engineering school at Fort Belvoir, Va., to study camouflage. Then on the sand dunes of Santa Maria, Calif., because there was nothing else to do, the men spent their time weaving camouflage nets.

Married in 1945

In May, 1944, when Harry was home on furlough, Margery and he decided they wanted to be married. But the event didn't take place until March 14, 1945, in Havertown, Pa. Harry was discharged from the Army on Feb. 12, 1946. He worked at home for several months while Mrs. McNaught, a free-lance fashion illustrator, taught freshman drawing at the School of Industrial Art in Philadelphia. Harry enrolled there the following September.

While in his second year at the school, Harry entered a contest sponsored by the Society of Illustrators in New York City. There were three contests grouped together, a cancer poster contest, a Christmas Seal Contest, and The American Heritage Foundation contest. The first prize for each was \$1000. Harry won the American Heritage contest, and, in addition, top honors in the other contests, entitling the McNaughts to one week at the Waldorf-Astoria, all expenses paid. Through their host, Albert Dorne, president of the Society of Illustrators, they were able to meet and talk with such well-known artists as Dean Cornwell, John Gannan, William Smith and Frederick Ludens.

Signs For Books

After their second son, Bruce, was born, McNaught signed a contract to do the art work for the Golden Books, principally a series of four Oz books. In 1951 he won an honorable mention at an Art Directors Show in the Philadelphia Museum of Art for a magazine cover. Subsequently he had a showing with other young artists at the Philadelphia Art Galleries Alliance. He was the subject of two articles published in the magazine American Artists. Still a free-lance, he has illustrated many children's books for Simon & Schuster. He also does advertising work and illustrations for pharmaceutical magazines.

The McNaughts moved to Levittown in August, 1952. They participate in community activities, the Levittown Artists Association. Harry belongs to the LCA.

Foreign Assignment: Levittown



GERMAN HOUSING AUTHORITIES, who toured Levittown Wednesday, expressed admiration for the planning that has gone into the community. Pictured outside the Administration Building, with their interpreter, Miss Anne Stoltenberg, are four of the nine officials in the group. The men are (from left to right) Max Steinbliss, Gerhard Ziegler, Paul Luckes and Erich Schull.

Ushers Sponsor Holiday Dance

The first annual fall dance of St. Michael the Archangel parish will open Thanksgiving week festivities in Levittown Saturday night in the Edgely Fire Co. Hall. The hours will be from nine till one. Elmer Hampton's orchestra will provide the music and added attractions for the dance will be entertainment by 20 members of the Levittown String Band led by Ernest Hestington, captain, and Joseph Grabowski, musical director.

Tickets for the dance are still available, according to Michael Mercante, 65 Shadetree lane, ticket chairman. They may be purchased at the door or in advance from the rectory or any of the ushers. The dance is being given under the auspices of the parish ushers' society, with proceeds going to the building fund.

Refreshments will be available at the concession stand. Plenty of parking space has been provided, according to Mercante.

Mrs. John McCarthy, 31 Sugar maple lane, has a list of babysitters who will be available. Mrs. McCarthy's telephone number is Windsor 6-6527.

Jury Wheel Is Busy With Chore For 1954

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 20 — The jury wheel for 1954 is being filled this week in the grand jury room in the Court House from 9 a. m. until 5:30 p. m. each day.

Working on the tedious process of filling the wheel, so juries may be drawn for Grand Jury, Common Pleas and Quarter Sessions courts are representatives of the court, the sheriff's office, the jury commissioners and three secretaries.

Jury Commissioners J. Robert Hendricks, Bristol, and Helen Oliver, Crofton, are in charge of the proceedings. President Judge Hiram H. Keller and Judges Edward G. Beister and Edwin H. Satterthwaite represent the court. Deputy sheriffs William B. Lang, Newtown; Morris R. Myers, Quakertown, and Loveton G. Harrison, of near Newtown, are also assisting with the work.

Rounding out the group are Mrs. Marian B. W. Harrar, Chalfont, secretary to President Judge Keller; Kathryn M. Keller, Judge Beister's secretary, and Margaret Scheetz, Judge Satterthwaite's secretary. The juror is notified by the

sheriff's office when his name is chosen for the jury panel. In order to serve as a juror, a man or woman must vote, be a resident of Bucks County and be of sound mind and hearing.

Borough Lawmen Seek Car Thieves

Bristol Borough Police are looking for the person or persons who stole two parked cars during the last two days.

John E. Kohler, 1402 Barclow street, Philadelphia, reported that his car was stolen between 5 p. m. Wednesday and 4 a. m. Thursday, while it was parked in the Canbera building lot of Kaiser Metal Products, Inc.

Charles Simcox, 341 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, was stolen from in front of his home last night. Simcox told police that it was taken between 10:45 last night and 7:45 this morning.

Venerable Pennsbury Manor Follows Lines Decried By Penn

By Charles Walton

Pennsbury Manor, so rich in historical tradition of the pre-Colonial days, was at one time a mere pile of rubble that bore no resemblance to the beauty it possessed at the birth of Pennsylvania under the tolerant hand of William Penn.

In fact, it was only by the efforts of a few conscientious admirers of Penn in recent years that the present recreated site is complete as it was in the late seventeenth century. In historical background, the Pennsbury Manor has no peer in comparable buildings erected during an era of "tolerance in government."

William Penn's choice of the now venerated spot where Pennsbury Manor stands, was made by William Markham, his deputy governor, sometime during the summer of 1682. Before he purchased the site from Indians, Markham based his selection on the location of two Friends Meeting houses nearby, Falls and Burlington.

Selection Approved

Later in the year Penn visited the spot, approved Markham's selection and immediately set out to erect the manor house. According to the Pennsylvania Historical Museum Commission, Penn was satisfied that his children would not be exposed to "cities and towns of concourse."

Plans and specifications by Penn,

although somewhat cryptic, were carried out to the last detail. He wanted the manor house to face the broad Delaware River with a clear view not only of Newbold Island but the upper reaches of the river in each direction.

Despite all the intensive interest that Penn gave to the construction of the building, he lived in the building only two years, 1700-1701. His second wife, Hannah Callowhill Penn, did not share the enthusiasm of her husband and continually urged to be taken back to England. Obeying the pressures of his wife, along with problems of the crown, Penn sailed back to England. He died 1718, broken and paralyzed.

William's half-brother, Thomas Penn, took over the reins of the colony, later becoming historically unpopular with the famous "walking purchase." In later years he visited the spot and found it "very nearly falling, the roof as well as the windows and the woodwork almost rotten." A large lead tank had proven structural faulty and chashed through the roof into the basement making temporary repairs almost impossible.

Overgrown With Weeds

By 1797 the site of the magnificent mansion was overgrown with weeds and underbrush. The visible remains were some of the very thick stone walls and a lintel over the main door with the date 'W 83' scarcely legible.

As time passed, the structure almost disappeared. What was once the center of the Quaker "tolerance in government" had all but disappeared from view and likewise was almost forgotten until a persistent civil engineer recognized the historic significance of the site and pressed political buttons to assure its preservation.

Charles Henry Moon, the lifetime resident of Lower Bucks county, typical of many of the "primitive Friends," refused to take no for an answer. He harangued everybody with any political pull and after years of constant pressure he finally brought his dream successfully to an end. In 1932 after almost creating a sitdown strike with a local gravel company, the Pennsbury site of 9.8 acres was turned over to the Commonwealth.

Logic On His Side

Moon used a simple logical statement as his guide.

"Strange that the state should spend so much on monuments for warriors and battlefields," Moon

said, "and so little on a reminder that this is the home of its greatest apostle of peace that ever lived."

Although the full force of the battle was carried on Moon's shoulders, he was given the full support of United States Senator Joseph P. Grundy, who as a descendant of the first arrivals of the good ship Welcome, added his interest on common ground and gave the project the much-needed push to assure its success.

Few believed that more than Pennsbury Memorial Park could be maintained as a monument, but in 1936 the Pennsylvania Historical Society requested R. Brognard Okie to prepare for a possible recreation of Pennsbury Manor.

Only after a careful research into the letters and commentaries of Penn and others who lived there were the searchers able to recreate a picture of how the buildings would be reconstructed.

In late 1938, just before World War II, Pennsbury Manor was opened to the public. Since then upwards of 80,000 persons have visited it each year.

Prepare Community Thanks Service At William Penn Center

\$2,628,700 Worth Of Produce Sold By Poultry Coop

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 20 — The Bucks County Producers Co-operative Association with headquarters in Doylestown transacted \$2,628,700 worth of egg and poultry business during the past year, the largest in the 23-year history of the association.

The financial report was made at the twenty-third annual meeting of the association, attended by 200 members at the Doylestown American Legion Home.

According to the manager of the association's auctions, Lester W. Brinker, the \$2,628,700 egg and poultry business represented the sale of 3,927,069 dozens of eggs, or something like 1490 miles of eggs in a line end to end.

104 Egg Auction Days
The cooperative handled 1,726,500 pounds of poultry in connection with the record business transacted at 104 egg auction days and 54 poultry auction days during the year.

The association has approximately 3,000 members, with an average of 85 buyers, who appear twice a week for the poultry and egg auctions.

Pennsylvania, dollarwise, is the biggest producer of eggs and poultry in the United States, meaning that farmers receive more money for eggs and poultry than any other state.

First Organized

The Bucks County egg auction was the first to be organized in Pennsylvania and the third in the eastern United States. Bucks ranks second in Pennsylvania counts in egg and poultry production.

Speakers congratulated the management of the association for the record year of business and predicted a bright future for the egg and poultry business if the consumer demand remains high.

The president of the association, Raymond Taylor, of Newtown, presided.

Directors Elected

Three new directors elected for three years include Wilbur Cornell, Buckingham; Frank Shutt, Chalfont RD; and Paul Rick, Kintnersville RD. The resignation of Charles Dornay, of Quakertown RD, was accepted.

The speakers were James M. Gwin, director of extension service at the University of Maryland; Carl Dossin, extension poultry specialist at Pennsylvania State University; E. J. Lawless, chief egg and poultry inspector of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture; and Bucks County Farm Agent William F. Greenawald.

The financial report of the past year was presented by Robert Lear, treasurer of the Bucks County Producers Co-operative Association.

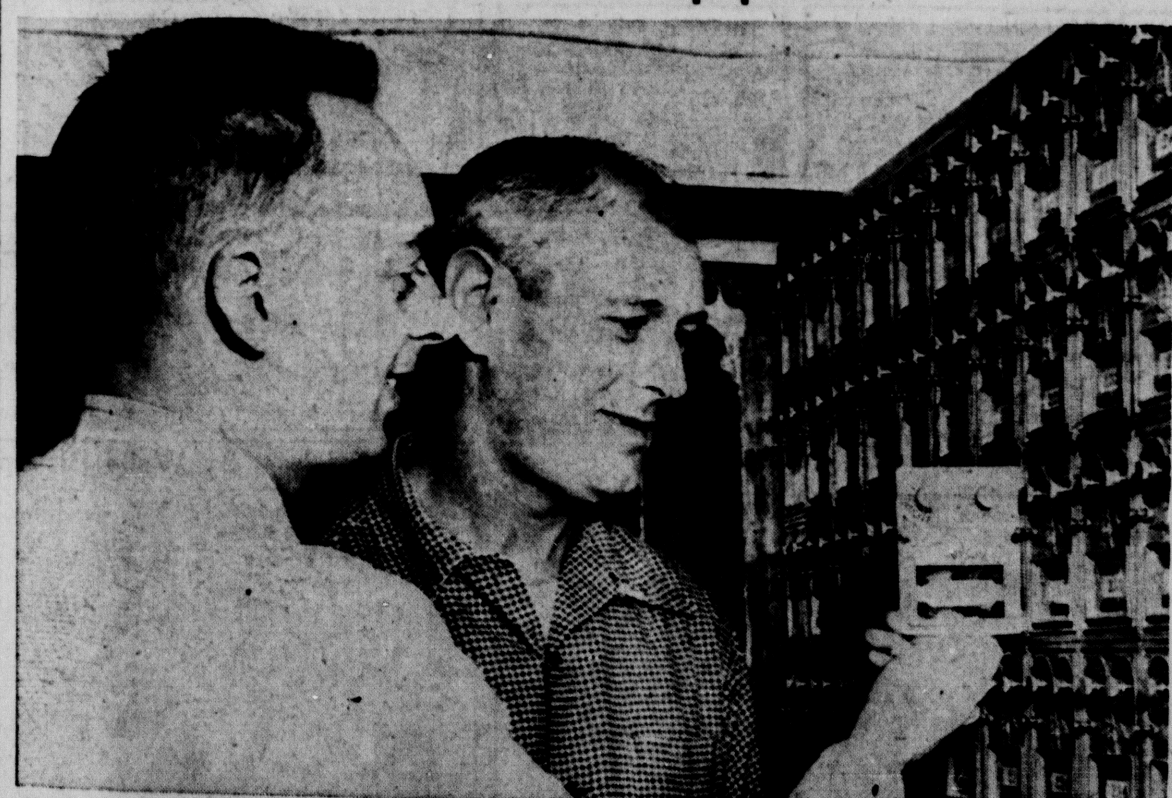
Bristol P. O. Seeks Rural Carrier

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination to fill the position of rural carrier at the Bristol post office.

Applicants must have lived within the area served by the Bristol post office for at least one year on Dec. 17, closing date for applications. They must be between the ages of 18 and 50, though this requirement will be waived for persons entitled to veterans preference.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at the Bristol post office.

New Post Office Equipment



FALLSINGTON POSTMASTER Frank B. Davenport shows the new lock boxes for mail to Joseph Ruff, located at the post office. The 350 dual combination boxes were installed at the post office last weekend.

People Places and Things

By CAROL GABLER

One Good Turn, Etc.

A prominent Bristol lawyer was on his way to defend a client of his who was appearing before Justice of the Peace Rene Tritschler, of Crofton. En route to the hearing, however, the lawyer ran out of gas near Route 13 and the Bristol Cemetery.

He called Tritschler's home and asked his client to come rescue him. The client, as the saying goes, "sped to his own defense," and took him to Crofton.

Report to the Nation:

According to latest surveys, the average American thinks a young man should have \$1000 in the bank, a life insurance policy, and a salary of at least \$65 a week before he marries.

Ten per cent hold out for an automobile, too. A minority of nine percent insist that a man can marry with no savings at all. We sorta favor the latter—it's so optimistic!

Three for the Road:

We have noticed with amusement, more than once, the label on the half-pint bottle of milk bottled by Greenwood Dairies, Langhorne. It reads: "Obey all Traffic Rules. Drink Milk Three Times a Day."

The possibilities of this fascinated us—if we drank milk four times a day would we be even less accident-prone than if we drank it three?—and decided to find out what it was all about.

Before racing out to the highway with three bottles of milk clenched firmly in our hands, we got in touch with the Dairy itself. And the explanation was perfectly valid.

The owners explained that the milk was bottled for two groups: one, for the majority of schools in the area; the other, for restaurants. The "Drink Milk Three Times a Day" is for the children. The traffic warning is for adults.

Which goes to prove you can have your milk and drink it, too.

Tomorrow, the World:

A Radcliffe street resident went in quest of a casual bit of information the other evening at the Bristol Public Library.

He asked for a World Almanac. Heavens no, they told him, there's not one in the place. He finally settled for a 1947 copy of the Information Please Almanac, which was dug out after much deliberation. Luckily, the information he was seeking was there.

"But please," he wrote us, "please ask someone to donate a 1953—or better yet, a 1954—World Almanac to the library." He, for one, would be mightily grateful, he said.

A Deep Subject:

It gives a sense of security, a feeling of permanence in a trouble world, to learn that an article in the DAILY COURIER of Oct. 5, 1910, promises: "A deeper channel is now assured. It will be 200 feet wide and 12 feet deep, in the Delaware River from Philadelphia to Trenton."

It's Gone to Our Heads:

About this time of the day we exact a great deal of satisfaction out of the fact that about 15 tons of aspirin tablets are consumed daily in the United States.

Here 'n' There:

Parents of Neshaminy Joint Junior-Senior High School students visited the modern school Tuesday night. They were so impressed with what they saw that several parents called the school the next day to say, "It makes me wish I could go back to school again! . . . We received a letter about one of the items in this column, and would sure love to use it—except it wasn't signed. If a letter's to be published in the paper, we must have the signature of the person, first."

ROHM AND HAAS CUTS HYDROSULPHITE PRICE

A reduction of a cent and a half a pound in the price of its concentrated sodium hydrosulphite, effective immediately, was announced today by Rohm & Haas Co. Reduced prices are twenty-three cents a pound in carload and truckload lots and twenty-three and a half cents per pound in 250 pound drums.

The company markets under the trade name Lykopen. This product is made at the Bristol plant.

"We are glad the continued high demand for Lykopen has enabled us to pass this saving on to our customers at a time when we know it will be most welcome" said W. J. Thackston, Jr., sales manager of the company's textile chemicals department.

Abington Hospital Reports 2028 Born There in 10 Months

In the first ten months of 1953, 2,028 babies were born in Abington Hospital. This is 121 more than were born in the hospital in the first ten months of 1952 and 107 more than were born in the entire year of 1951.

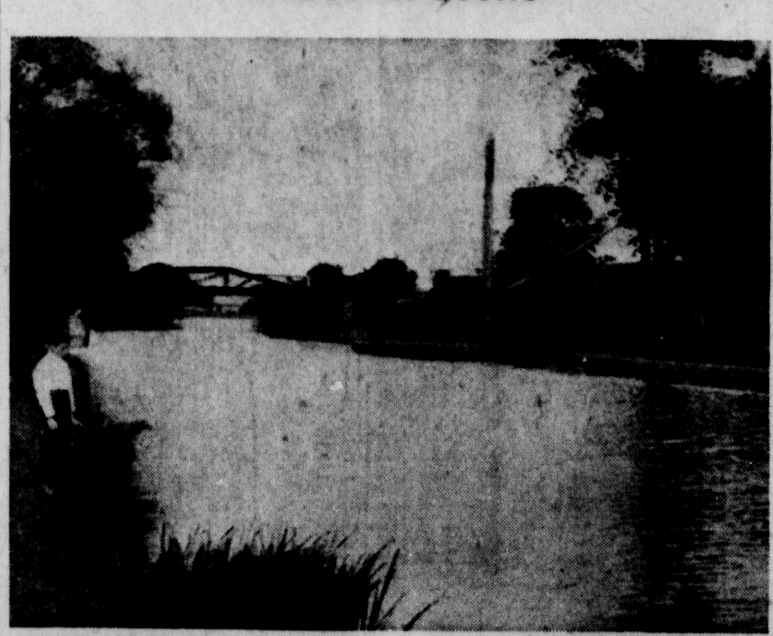
The hospital is still able to provide accommodations and care required, according to Morris F. George, executive director, but the steadily increasing demand points up the need for the larger maternity department now planned.

"When our new building is completed," said George, "it will be possible for the hospital to accommodate 84 maternity patients, in completely up-to-date rooms. One entire floor will be devoted to labor and delivery rooms, observation nurseries, examination and treatment rooms and other services.

"Five large nurseries, three on the second floor and two on the third floor, will provide for the maximum number of new citizens to be expected."

Detailed plans for the new building, which will also house an expanded X-ray Department on the ground floor, are now nearing completion. The total estimated cost of the building is \$2,000,000 of which more than 85 per cent has been contributed or pledged. The hospital expects to break ground early in 1954.

Peaceful Scene



A CONTENTED youth of bygone days peacefully strolls along the banks of the canal near Tullytown. In the background is one of the many bridges which spanned the canal between Bristol and Easton.

Photo Courtesy of Mrs. Wm. Harding